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Dog killer loose in Poplar Ridge

By Jayne Creighton

One of the most painful forms of death by poison is being inflicted on dogs in the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court who are unlucky enough to eat meat deliberately laced with strychnine.

Some unknown person (or persons) is leaving chunks of meat heavily laden with the poison in front yards, streets, playgrounds and fields. Last spring, more than 15 dogs in the Poplar Ridge area were poisoned with strychnine.

This year, it is happening again. Four cases were reported to RCMP last week.

What is worrying authorities and citizens is the potential danger of young children picking up the meat. "There is more than enough strychnine in the meat to kill a child," says Dr. Taher Lookmanjee, a Drayton Valley veterinarian who has been involved with at least 15 of the cases over the past year.

The vet conducted a postmortem on a dog who died of strychnine poisoning last spring, and he says three times the amount of poison needed to kill a dog was found in the meat.

Denise Boulanger, whose dog was poisoned two weeks ago, says she wishes she could afford to hire a private investigator to find whoever is maliciously poisoning the dogs. Mrs. Boulanger's dog is one of the few that survived the poison.

"One of these days, it won't be a dog. It will be a three or four year old child," she says.

Mrs. Boulanger's dog was poisoned while playing with her daughter and some children by some swings. The dog was seen chewing on some meat. Other dogs have been poisoned while they have been tied up in front yards.

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Uncertainty about jobs prompts 2 resignations

By Dale Lamon

Two senior members of the Drayton Valley parks and recreation staff have submitted their resignations, citing uncertainty in their jobs as the major factor.

Sue Vickers, administrative assistant for the department and Marlene Pasula, program coordinator, submitted their resignations to the town administration last week. Ms. Vickers' resignation is effective June 30, while Mrs. Pasula's is effective May 15.

Both employees cited a basic uncertainty about their jobs as the main reason why they resigned, and added that council's close examination of town operations, while commendable, is very demoralizing to the staff.

"I think the town council is doing a lot of good things, but in the meantime, it is hard on our staff because council isn't ready to make decisions on the budget and we can't make decisions on programming," Ms. Vickers said.

Rumors have been circulating recently that the positions of administrative assistant and program coordinator are going to be cut by town council. While Ms. Vickers said she has heard the rumors, she wouldn't say whether or not they had a direct effect on her resignation.

"I wasn't...particularly afraid of them taking away my job, but I can't continue to make commitments about programs for the fall with the budget still not finalized," she said.

Town staff morale is extremely low, Ms. Vickers said, mainly due to council's delay in finalizing budgets, and its detailed examinations of all aspects of the town's operation.

She said the staff of the recreation department is particularly frustrated with council's delaying on the budget and said that most of the staff members are finding it difficult to do their jobs.

Frustrating

"You can't go ahead and do something within your job description when you have to check every little detail with council; it's very frustrating when you have to get approval for everything you do," she said.

She said the recreation department had all the staff requirements for summer workers set up, and only needed council approval to hire them, when the freeze on spending and hiring was imposed by council.

"When it (the freeze) came on, we were stuck. We had all the people lined up, but between the time we

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WITH THE THOUGHT that it's more fun with a friend, these two youngsters enjoyed a double ride down the circular slide at the Eldorado school playground. They were just two of the many people who took advantage of the warm spring weather, and the change to Daylight Savings Time on Sunday to enjoy a full day of spring activities. Photo by Dale Lamon

Site for school a joke — mayor

Drayton Valley mayor Bob Mayhew is bitterly disappointed with the provincial government's decision to locate a new $40 million trade school in Stony Plain.

While congratulating Stony Plain for winning the new school, Mr. Mayhew said it is a "joke" to call the decision "decentralization" when Stony Plain is only 45 kilometres from the city boundaries.

Mr. Mayhew said "true decentralization" would be a minimum of 80 miles from Edmonton.

He further suggested that since the government plans to possibly build a larger institute than originally announced, the institute should be split in two with the second component placed further away from the city.

Mayor Bob Mayhew

"Drayton Valley is ready for the short end of the stick and this is just another example," the mayor added.

Drayton Valley was one of 14 communities which submitted briefs asking that the institute be located in their community.

Mr. Mayhew further noted that Drayton Valley has a lot more to offer than Stony Plain, in terms of industrial, economic and oilfield-related development.

The town also has land designated as located in the east and southeast sectors of town for future development, the mayor said.

Mr. Mayhew added that the town, the municipality and the province is working on the Multiplex Recreation Complex and receiving a commitment from the province to help finance it. He said there is a possibility that the province will also help finance the proposed curling rink and swimming pool.

Auction

The sun was out, the goods were there, and so were the buyers, at an old-time rural auction.

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Peat moss

Turning muskeg into money? That's precisely what Baco Peat Ltd. intends to do with its new peat moss plant near Alsike which will be in full production this summer.

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Location too close to city

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outside communities," the mayor said.

He added that he would have felt disappointed but not angry if the province had decided to locate the new school in a town other than Drayton Valley more than 60 miles from Edmonton.

Mrs. Cripps asked to comment on the decision said she too was disappointed "because I think there is a definite need to diversify the Drayton Valley economy."

She added that while she realizes transportation and access to Edmonton were key factors in the decision, "I think that decentralization should go further away than that close to the city."

County of Parkland Reeve Les Miller voiced mixed reaction to the location of the 700,000 square foot school, and said he was surprised at the decision.

"It's a little odd", considering the fact that students, teachers and visitors will have to drive all the way through town to get to the school, Mr. Miller said.

While he was enthusiastic about the school being located within county boundaries, Mr. Miller noted that the school would not have too great an effect on the county.

"I see it as a positive thing for the surrounding areas," he said, but added that he didn't think the location would greatly affect the operation of the county.

The school will occupy 20 acres of land on the south-east corner of Stony Plain, and will employ 300 instructors and 100 support staff.

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Two employees resign

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had them set up, and the time we finally got approval from council, we lost a few people who we wanted to have," Ms. Vickers said.

Marlene Pasula

Bim Vickers

Mrs. Pasula, who has been with the town since July of 1980, cited the same basic reasons for her resignation, but added that the rumors regarding the deletion of administrative assistant and program coordinator had more to do with her resignation.

"When you have one of the councillors saying that the program director and administrative assistant are being cut, it doesn't give you much incentive to carry on," Mrs. Pasula said.

She said the rumors about deleting the two positions were not really surprising to her, and added that she had "seen the writing on the walls".

"I felt that my position was probably threatened even though the need for a program coordinator is here, and I kind of thought my job would be cut from the budget," she said.

While commending town council for looking carefully at the operation of the town, Mrs. Pasula criticized councillors for taking so long to feel comfortable with the operation, and said that too much examination is detrimental to staff morale.

Why bother?

"I think you can live with indecision and not knowing where you stand for only so long and then it becomes important to your attitude towards your job and you get to feeling why bother."

As a result of the delay in setting the budget, Mrs. Pasula said the whole line-up of spring programs had to be cancelled, including two programs aimed specifically at children — an art program and a cartooning program.

"We had called for these programs for this spring, but because we didn't know where we stood, we couldn't even plan any of them."

In addition, programs for the summer months have been cut to the minimum, with only the rollerskating and the swimming pool as recreational activities, and Mrs. Pasula seriously believes fall programming may be affected as well.

She said that, unless her position is filled, fall registration night for town programs won't go ahead, and as a result, there may not be any programs offered over the winter months.

"We start planning for the fall registration in July, and unless they fill the program coordinator's position, that registration just won't be held, in all probability," she said.

In addition, the lack of a program coordinator next very well mean that Achievement Awards Night, held every spring by the recreation department to honor outstanding athletic achievements by town and district school children, won't be held in the future, Mrs. Pasula added.

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County school system

Debenture delay caused deficit

By Dale Lunan

Delays in receiving debenture funding were the primary reasons for the County of Parkland school department's $500,000 deficit in 1980, according to a spokesman for the department.

Education secretary Alec Boychuk said Tuesday that a delay in receiving $3 million in debenture financing forced the department to borrow that amount from a chartered bank, and the increased interest payments led to the department underestimating debt services by $370,000.

"We were held up in a few contracts, and it took us four months to get the $3 million debenture funds, and that forced up to borrow at 18 per cent interest, so you can see where the increase would come from," Mr. Boychuk said.

Debenture funds in 1980 were borrowed at nine per cent interest, and the doubling of interest charges, led to an increase in interest payments of nearly $370,000.

In addition, skyrocketing costs for a Spruce Grove school and theatre project resulted in the county receiving less from the government than they should have, again resulting in an overspending situation, Mr. Boychuk said.

The Spruce Grove project, which was originally estimated at $6 million, ended up costing close to $9 million, but the school department didn't receive extra funding from the provincial government.

"We should have received $4 million from the government, instead of the $3 million that we finally received," Mr. Boychuk added.

Additional cost over-runs were experienced in the instruction portion of the expenditures budget, where the school department spent $124,000 more than was expected.

More teachers

This was largely due to an' overestimation of school enrollments, which caused the school department to hire more teachers than were actually needed.

"We have to hire during the summer, and when the enrollment figures came out in the fall, we found that we had quite a few less students than we had expected, and therefore more teachers than we needed," Mr. Boychuk said.

The decrease in enrollments also resulted in less revenue from the School Foundation Program, which pays approximately $1,300 per pupil to each school jurisdiction within the province.

The school department filed estimated revenue of about $15.4 million from the Foundation, but received only $15.2 million.

Over-expenditures were also experienced in transportation, largely as a result of increasing fuel costs, Mr. Boychuk said.

"In January of 1980, gasoline cost us 80.9 cents per gallon at the bulk station, but by March, the price had gone up to $1.17.5 per gallon," he said.

And, as if the increase in gasoline costs weren't enough, the county had to pay its bus drivers more money as the price of fuel went up, he added.

Under a clause in the agreement between the county and the school bus operators, the drivers receive an additional half-cent per mile every time gasoline increases by 2.5 cents.

"With the fuel going up by more than 35 cents, and our buses traveling about 7,000 miles per day, that translates into a pretty hefty increase," Mr. Boychuk said.

The only expenditure that was less than the 1980 budget estimate was the school department's contribution to the capital fund, which was more than $70,000 less than estimated.

According to Mr. Boychuk, the school department administration, upon realizing that it was going to suffer a deficit in 1980, cut the contribution to $407,000 from the budgeted amount of close to $480,000.

"That is really the only area that we have any direct control over, and when we saw that we were going to lose money, we tried to lessen the blow by contributing less to the capital fund," Mr. Boychuk added.

New staff

Additional overspendings resulted from the fact that the county school department had quite a few new people on staff in 1980, and Mr. Boychuk said the administration had troubles keeping tabs on everything that was going on.

"With a bunch of new people, we had quite a few projects in the fire that the administration didn't know about and that resulted in some expenditures that maybe shouldn't have been made," he said.

As an example, Mr. Boychuk cited one instance where the school department spent $140,000 in 1980 for improvements to schools to meet fire regulations, a project that could have been spread over five years.

"What happened was that one of our new employees found out about the need for improvements and went ahead and spent the money to get them done, without checking on how long we had to do them," Mr. Boychuk said.

By the time the senior administration found out about the expenditure, the bills were due and it was too late to take corrective action, he added.

TAKING BABY FOR a walk is mom, Marie Aquarius and rider Greg Hartman, Misty, who is one week old, has no problem keeping up to the grownups on a farm seven miles east of Drayton Valley. The registered Arabs belong to Ross and Gary Hartman.

Photo by Wendy Thomson

Sundance finds new gas field

Sundance Oil of Calgary announced last week a gas discovery near Hoadley which could prove to be the third largest gas field in Alberta.

The geological trend, according to Sundance, runs from Strachan (southwest of Rocky Mountain House) to Hoadley, then east of Pigeon Lake and northwards to the outskirts of Edmonton.

Sundance has concentrated its drilling and exploration efforts in the middle portion of the sand bar, around Hoadley, because it is more shallow and therefore less expensive to drill.

The producing portion of the sand bar which is highly saturated with natural gas and natural gas liquids covers approximately 1,000 square miles in the Hoadley region, said Kam Chiang, Sundance's chief geologist, in an interview from Calgary last week.

Sundance, Texaco, Pan Canadian, Hudson Bay Oil and Gas, and Amoco are some of the oil companies active in the area.

However Sundance is one of the biggest lease-owners in the area and has already drilled about one quarter of its land-holdings, according to Mr. Chiang.

Sundance struck the trend back in 1977 and since then has been purchasing land in the area and drilling wells to determine the size of the field.

The company estimates the total gas reserves in the area could be as high as seven trillion cubic feet which would substantially increase Alberta's reserves.

Because there is a surplus of gas in Alberta, Sundance does not intend to drill many more wells in the area until further markets develop.

Sundance is currently negotiating with Gulf Canada for a lower price to process gas at Gulf's Kinsbey gas processing plant.

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Lucky escape from blazing car

Three people escaped miraculously from a burning car after a single vehicle accident which occurred five miles north of Tomahawk last Saturday.

A car lost control at the top of a hill and rolled over into a ditch at approximately 2:30 p.m. According to witnesses' accounts, the car exploded on impact.

All three people escaped with minor injuries, and were taken to Drayton Valley hospital.

RCMP are still investigating the cause of the mishap, says Cst. Jane Dunn.

Barbara Skokowski, 18 of Camrose, was the only passenger in the car who was held overnight in hospital for observation.

Brent Marwin, 19, and Lindsey Hart, 21, both of Drayton Valley, were released from hospital soon after they arrived.

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Four more dogs poisoned

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Strychnine causes a terribly painful death, says Dr. Looksmanjee. Within minutes, the animal goes into convulsions, foaming at the mouth, has violent muscle spasms and is finally paralyzed before death. "Small dogs usually don't have much of a chance," he says.

Death among the dogs varies from 3 minutes for small dogs to up to three hours for large dogs.

"The vet told me that the only thing that saved my dog was his size," says Ione Hutchinson, whose collie was poisoned by strychnine last year.

Strychnine is sold as a coyote poison, and is available at most outlets as farm supply stores and federated coops.

At present anyone can buy a two per cent solution with strychnine over the counter by just signing their name to a register. However, new legislation has been passed which will make strychnine available only to licenced applicators and farmers from licensed vendors.

The legislation is already "on the books", says Bruce Stewart of the Pesticide and Chemicals division of Alberta Environment. But implementation won't occur until 1982.

"Many people are not in favor of strychnine being used for pesticide control – that is one of the reasons why we are putting restrictions on it," he says.

The toxic dosage of strychnine for dogs is 175 milligrams (mgs.) per kilo, which means that 75 milligrams would kill a 100 pound dog.

According to the Poison Control Centre at the University of Edmonton hospital, 100 to 120 mgs. of strychnine is the lethal dose for adult humans, although 15 mgs. has been known to kill an adult.

"Less strychnine is needed to kill a child than a dog," adds Dr. Looksmanjee.

Of the 15 cases Dr. Looksmanjee has knowledge of, only three dogs have lived after poisoning. If dog owners notice the poisoning quickly enough, they can take their dog to the vet and have its stomach pumped. Then it may live.

People in Poplar Ridge are getting upset again, says Mrs. Hutchinson. "Last year, dogs were dropping like flies. People were doing a lot of hollering, but the RCMP couldn't find anything."

These days, Mrs. Boulanger keeps her dog tied up. "I can't afford to let it happen again," she says. "I'm not sure dog go through that much pain is terrible. I hope it doesn't happen to my neighbors."

Mrs. Boulanger says she is willing to hire a private investigator if other neighbors are willing to pool their resources.

SOMETIMES WHEN ALL else fails, you have to try a little coaxing to get the bowling ball down the alley. Jason Brenner was among a group of kindergarten children who visited Twilite Bowling Alley in Drayton Valley last Monday.

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Centralized

The decision 17 communities were waiting to hear came last week in the Legislature and Stony Plain is the winner.

Naturally the other 16 municipalities who failed in their bid to attract the new $40 million trades school are disappointed and wondering why the government couldn't see all the wonderful reasons to locate the school in their communities.

Included among the lists, of course, is Drayton Valley which according to the mayor "always gets the short end of the stick" when it comes to provincial hand-outs.

Access to Stony Plain from the city is no major problem. Moreover between Stony Plain and Spruce Grove, the area already offers some small industries for apprenticeship programs and accommodation for students.

What we find particularly objectionable is that the government has tried to pass off the chosen location as part of its much-touted 'decentralization' program.

To call 22 kilometres or 14 miles from the city 'decentralization' is ludicrous, especially in view of the growth rate of Edmonton over the last decade.

A third trades and technology school in Alberta is needed and the government's intention to build one shows foresight on its part.

But the attempt to get extra political mileage from the decision by calling it decentralization of government services is pure bunk.

The Conservative government has been accused many times of arrogance, of always taking the attitude that it knows what is best for Alberta's communities, of underestimating the intelligence of the public.

Calling the trades school location decentralization is further proof of that attitude.

Resignations

Employees of the town of Drayton Valley are upset and concerned by delayed budgets and possible employee cutbacks by council.

This was confirmed last week by two staff members who resigned, they say, because of the uncertainty surrounding their jobs and department budgets.

Council's actions in imposing a freeze on spending and bringing in experts to study the administration has obviously lowered staff morale and created some anxiety in the town staff.

Between every municipal council and its staff there is bound to be some friction, particularly in the aftermath of an election.

The staff have usually been there for many years and basically they are in charge of running the administration from day to day. Meanwhile the councillors, who are elected and responsible to the public, have to make all the politically tough decisions.

A council must maintain overall control and direction of a municipality, but it must also listen carefully to the advice offered by its staff trained in municipal affairs.

Friction will arise but both parties must respect the role of the other.

It's a fine line to run, but extremely important to maintain. No municipal council can afford to alienate all its staff.

The situation in Drayton Valley could deteriorate rapidly. Every effort should be made by councillors to let employees know what direction they are taking and why.

Further resignations could seriously impede the operation of the town.

Perspectives

by Dale Lunan

Growing up with television, today's children have acquired the ability to quote, verbatim, many of the toy and sugar-coated cereal commercials so pervasive in children's programming.

They have also acquired the ability to imitate the Fonz's "heyyy" and Mork's "Nanoo-nanu", but they are unable to recite the basic history of Canada.

However, despite this television-caused innocence regarding domestic and world affairs, the choices children make in watching television can make or break toy manufacturers.

According to "Making Business and Pleasure", a booklet published by the Canadian Toy Manufacturers Association, how children perceive a product on television has a great effect on how well that product will sell.

And, no matter how well the product is advertised; how glossy the sugar coating; how many stars say "Buy, Buy, Buy", the kids still may make the choice that they don't like the particular item.

"In fact," the booklet says, "a product will fail in the marketplace very quickly, irrespective of its advertising, if children don't like it."

The booklet goes on to say that television can be very beneficial for the children of today, because it teaches a child to become more critical and selective in terms of what is bought; because it helps to prepare the child for life as a consumer; because it helps inform the child about what is available to buy.

However, I have to disagree with these conclusions.

To say that children have the final say in what is bought for them is both presumptuous and premature.

The parents, not the children, control the purse strings of the household, and while the kids may have a great deal to say about what is bought for them, it is the parents who make the final decision.

Neither can I see how television advertising prepares children for life as consumers.

Television advertising, though it mentions the price of the item, does so in passing, after the song and dance routine extolling the virtues of the product. As well, no comparison with a similar product is offered, and the child is not given the opportunity to determine whether the item advertised is a good buy.

In April of 1980, the Province of Quebec passed legislation which could effectively ban commercial advertising aimed at children under the age of 13.

A drastic step, to be sure, but one that may just solve some of the problems in television advertising today.

Other Opinions

Stan Schellenberger

Less work

The most recent unemployment statistics have shown a sharp rise in the number of Canadians unable to find work since last fall when the government introduced its budget and National Energy Program.

In March, the national unemployment rate stood at 8.5 per cent with many regions of the country experiencing far higher levels.

Alberta, the province which traditionally has had the lowest unemployment rate due to a booming petroleum industry, had 14 per cent more people unemployed in March than during the preceding month. And this is typically the season when the oil patch starts hiring for a summer of hectic activity.

The effect of the National Energy Program is already being felt in our constituency. In the community of Niton, there are over 100 Canadian companies operating in the petroleum industry. A survey done recently by the local Businessmen's Association has shown that 41 of the local companies anticipate they will have $40 million less work this season and that over 400 workers will or have already been laid off.

The study also forecasts that for the coming year $150 million worth of work will be lost because of the non-renewal of contracts.

I find this situation particularly distressing because jobs are already becoming scarcer all the time in rural areas as industry and government concentrate into large cities because of easy access to markets and the large urban work force. It wasn't too long ago when a sizeable portion of our population used to live on farms. Now less than six per cent actually live on farms.

Many of our small towns and villages are dying because there is no payroll to support them. Farms have become larger and as a result farmers do not shop in these small towns as much as they did in the past. The young people, who used to stay and work on the farms are now moving into the cities.

A constructive National Energy Program would have helped slow this exodus to the cities. We must also institute programs to attract people from the cities into the rural areas through decentralization of government services and of private industry.

Recently the provincial government moved offices of the Alberta Development Corporation, the Alberta opportunity company and the dairy board, to name just a few, out of our two large cities into smaller communities.

As well, perhaps transportation subsidies might be used to encourage small companies to establish in small towns. It is also necessary to promote government policies which will encourage a viable, agricultural industry because this has been the mainstay of many smaller centres in the past.

Letters to Review

Premiers disappoint senator

Dear Editor:

It is with a great deal of disappointment that I listened to the eight premiers in Ottawa recently when they presented their constitutional proposal on television.

They have labored for seven months, but have produced nothing new of substance. The premiers have, in fact, retreated from the position they took at their September meeting in Ottawa.

The eight premiers have agreed on an amending formula that is unacceptable because it allows provinces to opt out of any future amendments. This would create a checkerboard Canada where fundamental rights could be protected in one part of Canada and not in another.

There is no deadlock-breaking mechanism in the hands of the people in the event that governments continue to be unable to agree.

The eight premiers ignore the seven member of work by parliament, by hundreds of groups and thousands of Canadians aimed at bringing an all-Canadian constitution and a Charter of Rights. For this reason alone their position is impossible to accept.

Without a Charter of Rights, there will be no equal status for women, no protection for the handicapped, no stability rights for Canadian workers, no protection for our native people and no guarantees of rights for individual Canadians.

Senator Bud Olson

Korean students want pen pals

Dear Editor:

We are a non-commercial pen pal organization, consisting of almost high school students. And some 100 high schools in Korea join us to take part in the international pen pal movement.

Through my experience in teaching English at a senior high school, I understand that the exchanging of friendly letters between different countries are very helpful to improving their English and understanding their counterpart's country much better as well.

We imagine that there are many boys and girls in your country who wish to have pen pals from Korea and vice versa, of course. Please help young people to have a chance of having pen pals and to enjoy a bright and better world.

Those who would like to have a pen pal from Korea have only to write us with their informations — their name, age, sex, address, hobbies and their photos if possible. We are willing to match them with our boys and girls soon. All letters to us should be written only in English. The address is Universal Friendship Society, C.P.O. Box 9065, Seoul, Korea.

Your favorable attention on this matter will be greatly appreciated. We hope to hear good news from you in the near future. With the best wishes.

Yours sincerely,
Miss Hae Hee-Ja
Counsellor

Give blood!

Dear Editor:

It only costs your time — about 30 minutes.

Once again it is spring in Drayton Valley with road bans, mud and unemployment. This spring many are adversely affected as well because of politics destroying the economics of the country.

However, even if we are unemployed we can still give something every healthy male and female between the ages of 18-65 still has, and that is a unit of blood, a gift of life for our fellow man.

Please "Keep on Giving" and join your friends at the Legion Hall on Tuesday, May 5 from 5 to 8 p.m. in donating a unit of blood to benefit the "one" who needs it.

Who knows when it may be your turn to be on the receiving end of whole blood or a blood product?

Thank you for reading this. Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
Hy Dahl
Blood Donor Clinic
Coordinator

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Ah, the gremlins are working overtime.

In the April 15 issue of the Western Review, a front page story dealing with real estate identified Bruce Scott as working with Realty World, an incorrect identification.

Subsequently, we ran a correction in the April 22 issue, attempting to right our wrongs, but Mr. Scott again came out the worse for it, as we identified him as "Bruce Scott" of Seranes Accounting and Realty.

For the record (third time lucky?), Bruce Scott works for Seranes and Associates Realty Ltd.

Sorry about that!

Your comment

Who will win the Stanley Cup?

Henry Torres, Drayton Valley

Edmonton. I think they have been doing well enough lately to win it.

Shaun Dortch, Drayton Valley

The Oilers. They have Gretzky and he is enough.

Jerry Koe, Drayton Valley

The Oilers. They are a darn good hockey team, you can't beat them and besides, they haven't won for a few years.

Greg Brigden, Drayton Valley

The New York Rangers. I think they have a pretty good team.

Paul Coutu, Drayton Valley

Minnesota (North Stars). I really hope they win because they are my team, and they've already won their first round.

Pro-PSS group will also send a brief to minister Bob Bogle

Pro-PSS citizens are angered by town council's refusal to discuss their proposal to bring back PSS to Drayton Valley.

One month ago the group submitted a proposal to council which would bring PSS back to Drayton Valley, however council says it will not fully discuss the PSS issue until it has met with Social Services Minister Bob Bogle.

"If council's brief is anything like what the community wants, they would tell us so that we could lend our support to it," says Rob Macintosh, a spokesman for the pro-PSS group.

He adds that council's position indicates that certain members have "absolutely no desire to bring a PSS program back."

Mr. Macintosh says he does not believe the problem with PSS stems from funding or administration. The group now plans to submit a copy of their proposal to Mr. Bogle along with an explanation of the efforts the group has made to work with council in resolving the PSS issue.

"We were appalled by the mayor's obvious solicitation of negative responses to PSS by a group of people who were not even on the agenda," he says, referring to the April 16 town council meeting.

The mayor was supposed to be chairing the meeting from an unbiased point of view, yet "he was trying so hard to drag out negative comments he had to ask them," adds Mr. Macintosh.

Whether the pro-PSS group will now force the issue in a plebiscite, Mr. Macintosh would not disclose. "We would certainly like to avoid having to go to a costly and divisive procedure like a plebiscite to try to force town council to see the need for this."

He adds that he is surprised that "so many concerned citizens have been able to restrain themselves for so long, the way they have been treated by council."

Trustees predict tight year ahead

Trustee Ernie Hasenclever, who gave the financial report, said 1980 expenditures were $40,704 more than revenues, however the deficit was covered by a $42,000 surplus from 1979.

Expenditures amounted to $702,701 in 1980, compared to $751,907 in revenue.

Salaries in 1980 amounted to 69 per cent of the total budget, and the board expects salaries in 1981 to represent approximately 75 per cent of the total budget. Teachers were awarded a salary increase of 14.4 per cent this year.

Capital expenditures amounted to $106,081 in 1980, which covered installation of two furnace systems, improvements and changes to the sewer system, and other renovations.

The 1981 budget is expected to be approximately $812,811, which is an eight per cent increase over 1980 budget.

Trustee Jim Koskinstedt said the school board will attempt to keep the mill rate equal to the amount for public school ratepayers, however "if we have to increase, we hope the public will understand."

Joe McLellan, principal of St. Anthony school, said in his report that the parents' association, formed last November to assist the school and to foster communication between the school and its community, was very successful.

Plans to construct a playground on St. Anthony school grounds are underway, and construction should begin next month, said Mr. McLellan. The Royal Canadian Legion donated $3,200 to construct the playground.

Students collected $900 in the Multiple Sclerosis fund raising drive last year, and approximately $1,000 was contributed by students to the Share Lent campaign.

Five specially funded programs were implemented last year for elementary and junior high students: a basic skills learning resource centre, improving the basic skills, an environment education program, a positive alternate program and an educational enrichment program.

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Assorted Peas	Home Garden Choice, 907 g	99¢
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Station planned

Calgary Power will build a 69,000 volt electrical substation 12 miles north of Drayton Valley to serve the rural area north and west of town.

The $492,000 station, along with a $12,400 connecting line, will be commissioned by December of this year, according to a Calgary Power spokesman.

Its nature, right of way pioneer with the utility company, said Friday that the station is small by normal standards, but should be able to handle the power requirements of the area it will serve.

"Normally, we have 138,000 volt substations, but the line running north from Drayton Valley is 69,000 volts, and that's why we're going with the smaller station," Mr. Sommere said.

The substation is being built to take some of the peak loads off lines serving Drayton Valley, and will serve rural customers and oilfield equipment west of Highway 22.

Construction will likely start on the project, located adjacent to Highway 22, in August, pending approval by the Energy Resources Conservation Board, Mr. Sommere added.

Bike riders

Rules of road important

By Jayne Creighton

Two young bike riders have been involved in accidents in the past month, one seriously, and the RCMP detachment is concerned about poor safety habits shown by young riders.

An eight year old boy from Drayton Valley is in hospital with a broken leg after his bicycle ran into a truck on April 4.

On the same day, at the intersection of 50 Avenue and 50 Street, another young boy rode his bike through a red light and was hit by a truck. The boy was unhurt.

Cpl. Aaron Zelmer says in both cases, the boys were at fault. The boy who sustained a broken leg is lucky to be alive, he adds.

Young bike riders should realize that they have the same responsibility on the road as other motorists, says the corporal, and should obey all the rules and regulations.

Many children can ride their bikes well, but have sloppy riding habits, he explains.

Too many children disregard the rules of bike safety, such as riding on the wrong side of the road, riding through stop signs and red lights, and "doubling" (two people on a bicycle).

Compared to last year, Cpl. Zelmer says he believes cycling habits are getting worse. "These kids need a lot of help out there."

The annual Pedal Pushers Safety Program is being held on May 28 and 29 to educate youngsters on the safety of bike riding.

RCMP test the children on their ability to stop and start and ride around obstacles. All bicycles are marked for identification purposes.

Cpl. Zelmer says young bike riders must learn to respect other drivers on the road.

Bike riders should ride on the right hand side of the road, they should also signal before making left or right turns, and they should always obey stop signs, yield signs, and stop lights.

Briding with a friend is not allowed, and riders should always ride single file, not side by side.

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Hopkins Construction of Lacombe has been awarded a contract for crushing and stockpiling chip run to be used for the completion of Highway 22 reconstruction.

Regional Transportation director Jim Newnham said Tuesday that the contract, estimated at $108,000, will provide enough chip run to complete the final seal coat along the length of the highway, as soon as initial reconstruction is completed.

The south half of the road was completed as far as the final seal coat last summer by Robinson Construction of Edmonton, and Leder Construction is currently in the process of completing a similar grading and resurfacing contract on the portion of the road north of the Tomahawk turnoff.

"Once all the preliminary work has been completed, and sufficient chip run stockpiled, our application crew will move in and apply the final seal coat along the length of the highway," Mr. Newnham said.

Although a final completion date could not be guaranteed, Mr. Newnham said the road would probably be completed by the end of the summer.

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Saco planning to turn swamp into profits

By Rick Charland

At one time or another everyone living in the Drayton Valley region has had cause to complain about the mud, muskeg and swamp-land prevalent in the area.

However—as the saying goes—one man's bread is another man's butter and one company intends to prove that maxim by turning boglands into a much sought commodity across the world.

Saco Peat Ltd. is now building a peat moss plant two and a half miles east of Alsitha, which should be in full production by late summer.

The $1.4 million plant, on the north side of Highway 39, once completed will produce 250,000 bales (four cubic feet per bale) a year of peat moss, 50 per cent of which will be exported to the south and southwestern United States.

For the next 10 to 20 years, according to vice-president George Moss, the plant will process and dry sludge from a 10 acre bog (already it has nutrient-rich peat moss.

Most of the product will be picked up at the plant site by trucks (which have hauled fruit and vegetables from California to Alberta) on their way back home.

Peat moss is particularly valuable for sandy soils with poor water retention. Besides adding body and nutrient organic soil developed over thousands of years in the bog, peat moss can absorb 15 times its own weight in water.

The bog near Alsitha was chosen, after Saco examined a number of potential sites, because of its depth (12 to 14 feet on average), its low PH level (so the moss can be used for a wide variety of plants) and because of its accessibility to a major highway, gas and power lines.

There are many good bogs suitable to peat moss production, in northern Alberta, says Mr. Moss, but they didn't have the above advantages as well.

Saco will use home-grown technology not being used anywhere else in North America in its Alsitha plant. A hydraulic centrifuge system will be used to remove most of the water from the sludge. Then the moss will be dried in another building with a lower temperature and longer dwelling time than most peat moss plants.

Before deciding to proceed with the plant, Saco had a marketing study completed to find out what type of product and how much was needed in the south-western United States.

High temperatures

"One of the big problems, we found, was that the peat moss was being overly dried by using too high temperatures," says Mr. Moss. With too high temperatures, the cellular structure often breaks down reducing the absorption capacity of the peat moss, he adds.

The Alsitha plant is the first venture of Saco into the peat moss field. The company is also involved in oil and gas activity and real estate.

Prior to site preparation, which started in the fall of 1979, tests were performed on the bog and then Saco studied the market for nearly two and a half years.

The technology which Saco plans to use will be internationally patented, says Mr. Moss.

Many peat moss companies in the world, some of them in Ireland and some in Eastern Canada, use an open air natural harvesting system, but that leaves them vulnerable to the weather, particularly if a heavy rainfall occurs during the crucial months.

With Saco's technology, the plant at Alsitha will be able to produce peat moss all year round.

Once construction is completed, the plant will employ 12 to 14 employees, says Mr. Moss.

The plant will also recycle waste heat to maintain production throughout the winter months.

If things work out as planned, says Mr. Moss, "the plant could be scaled up to possibly produce 500,000 bales per year."

"We will be looking at additional plants down the road."

A $1.4 MILLION peat moss plant is currently under construction west of Alsitha. The plant should be in full production before the end of the summer, according to plant superintendent Ric Casselman.

Photo by Rick Charland

he adds, "but we have to perfect this one first."

Ric Casselman is the plant superintendent and Ray Sylvestre is the technical manager. Edmonton Engineering provided the technology which will be used in the plant.

In Alberta peat moss production started in the Evansburg area in the 1960's. Currently there are five plants producing peat moss in the province with a total product of about $10 million.

Most of Alberta's peat moss production is trucked down to greenhouse growers and gardeners in the western United States. Some has also been shipped to Japan.

MLA suggests

Grants should be used here

MLA Shirley Crippe has written to all three counties in the Drayton Valley region suggesting special grant money from the province should be use in the west end of each county.

The provincial government recently announced a special $30 million transportation grant to municipalities to employ small, heavy equipment operators on rural road construction.

Since the intent of the special grant is to employ those small businessmen who are suffering from loss of work due to the downturn in oil activity, Mrs. Cripps has suggested the counties of Parkland, Leduc and Wetaskiwin spend their special grant funds in the west end of each county where most of the oil activity is.

"I'm a little bit worried, the counties will just use these funds in a general way," says Mrs. Cripps, "I suggest that the extra funds are intended for a special purpose.

According to preliminary estimates, under the special grants, the county of Wetaskiwin will receive nearly $980,000 while the counties of Leduc and Parkland are expected to receive between $800,000 and $900,000 each.

Improvement District 14, west of Drayton Valley, should also receive a substantial sum under the program. Mrs. Cripps says there has been a lot of pressure to upgrade the Elk River road west of Lodgepole and some funds from the grant could be used for work on the road this summer.

Plant delay

Petro-Canada has delayed its application to the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) to build a large gas plant north-west of the Brazeau dam.

The federal government-owned oil firm had originally planned to submit its application during April, but has delayed the application pending further negotiations with partners in the gas plant proposal.

Three possible sites for the gas plant, which will have a capacity to process 65 million cubic feet a day of gas, are still being considered by Petro-Canada. All three sites are near the junction of the Pembina river and Dismal creek.

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Norcen confirms coal reserve

By Dale Lamm

Norcen Energy Resources, Ltd. has confirmed the existence of a 13-foot seam of commercial grade coal in the Berrymoor region, the company's senior coal geologist said last week.

Andy Newson, senior coal geologist for Norcen in Calgary, told the Western Review last week that the seam of coal, which lies at a depth of 700 feet, is a continuation of the seam currently being mined near Wabamun Lake, but added that the Berrymoor seam contains higher quality coal.

"What we have determined is that it has a sulfur content of .2 of one per cent, and that makes it slightly better, in terms of sulfur content, than the Wabamun area coal," Mr. Newson said.

He said the coal is capable of producing about 11,800 British Thermal Units (BTUB) per pound when burned, which makes it ideal for coal-fired generating stations.

Norcen recently completed exploration bore holes on the seam, which has been known about for several years, and plans are to return in the area sometime late next month to further delineate the seam boundaries, Mr. Newson said.

"We have a further 10 holes that we want to test out—it's a fairly active coal property, so coal properties go—and we are fairly excited about it," he added.

Long term

Although the coal seam is commercially feasible to produce, Mr. Newson said Norcen has no plans at the present time to do so, but will instead place it in the provincial coal reserves inventory.

"At some future time, 10 or 15 years down the road, we may decide to open the coal up for bids, at which time a mine would be started," he noted.

The coal is too deep to mine using open pit and strip methods, he said, so the mining operation would have to be carried out entirely underground.

Mr. Newson said the Berrymoor seam is only a fraction of the amount of potentially minable coal in the Drayton Valley area, and said that extensive reserves lie west of Drayton Valley.

"The seam that we are working in right now extends west of Drayton Valley, but is in areas held by the provincial government, and we really don't know when it will be opened up for bidding by the coal companies," he said. Coal reserves in this part of the province extend to the foothills.

When the seams west of here are opened up, they would probably be a little more expensive to mine, because of the greater depth involved, Mr. Newson said.

"The seams west of there (Drayton Valley) are good quality coal, but they run quite a bit deeper (close to 2,000 feet) than what we are looking at here."

However, by the time the reserves are opened up for exploration and development, Mr. Newson estimated that just about any coal deposits would be feasible for development, especially if oil reserves continue to dwindle.

"If you read anything at all about the coal industry, you will see that Alberta has incredible reserves of coal, and when oil and gas production becomes too expensive, the state of technology in coal mining will have advanced to the stage where coal will be quite viable as a substitute for oil and gas," Mr. Newson predicted.

Paving planned

Provincial budget approval has been given to pave 16.84 kilometres along the road to Cynthia this summer.

The road from the hamlet of Cynthia to the Pembina River bridge will be paved at a cost of approximately $2.5 million, reported MLA Shirley Cripps last week.

Some paving of the road inside the hamlet will also be done, she added.

The project will be opened to tenders sometime in May with work to be completed during the summer.

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Photo by Jolyne Creighton

Twinning to start soon

By Dale Lamm

A 15-kilometre stretch between Wabamun and Gainford will be the first section of Highway 16 to be twinned by the provincial government, and work on the project should begin near the end of June.

R.H. Cronkhite, deputy minister in charge of construction with Alberta Transportation said Friday that the project, which also calls for the twinning of the Seba Beach interchange, will be called to tender in May, with construction to start sometime in late June or early July.

The two-year project will cost an estimated $7 million, Mr. Cronkhite said, and the government has nearly completed assembling the land required for the project.

"We haven't got all the land we need yet, but we have enough to get started, and we expect no real problems in acquiring the remainder of it," he said.

The stretch to be twinned begins at the end of the existing four-lane highway, just west of Wabamun, and ends at the eastern edge of Gainford.

The initial project, along with the upgrading of a 17 kilometre stretch of Highway 16 in the Lavoy-Innisfree area east of Edmonton, marks the start of a 10-year program by the government which will eventually see the entire length of the highway twinned from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border to the Jasper Park boundary.

Future stages of twinning include building four lanes of the highway west from Gainford to Evansburg, as well as spot twinning in problem areas along the route, especially in the Edson and Hinton areas, Mr. Cronkhite said.

"As well, we'll be re-paving sections of the highway from the park boundary back towards Hinton as part of the project, because that stretch is in pretty bad shape," he added.

Construction of the Gainford—Wabamun stretch will involve some traffic re-routing, especially in the area of the Seba Beach interchange, but Mr. Cronkhite said no major detours will be required.

Crime increased 12% during 1980

The crime rate in Drayton Valley increased by 12 per cent during 1980, said Sgt. Les Bannerman of the RCMP detachment says that figure is consistent with the growth rate of the community.

However, in the first four months of 1981, the crime rate has steadily increased, says the sergeant. If the rate continues throughout the year, the crime rate will reach nearly 30 per cent more than the previous year.

In 1980, the crime rate increase was due to higher numbers of assaults and thefts. Total assaults were up 25 per cent, from 36 in 1979 to 56 in 1980.

The only note worthy drop in a specific crime was fraud, which decreased 46 per cent, from 22 cases in 1979 to 12 in 1980.

In other areas of offenses, the rates were slightly higher or lower than the previous years.

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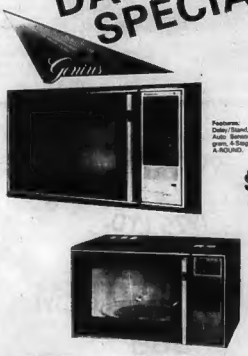

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Co-ordinator Hy Dahl urges all area residents to give the 'Gift of Life' on that day. She hopes to have 180 people donate blood on May 5.

Clinics are held twice a year in Drayton Valley, in the spring and fall. Last October 148 people turned up for the clinic and nine were turned away for various medical reasons.

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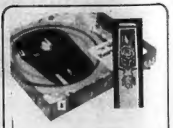

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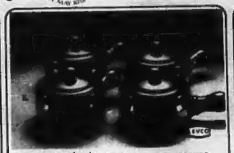

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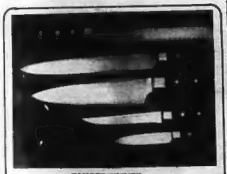

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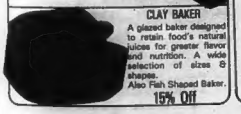

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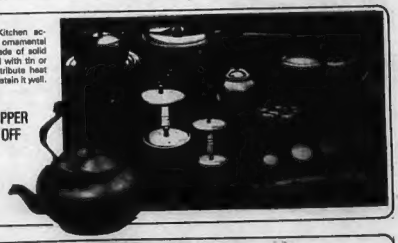

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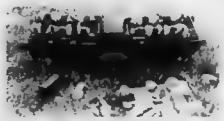

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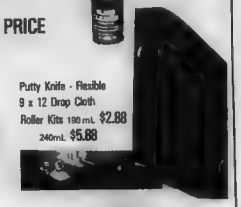

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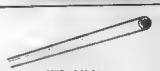

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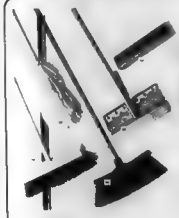

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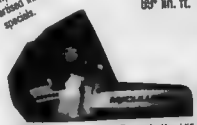

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Events planned for education week

Drayton Valley schools are busy with displays, concerts, meetings and shows to celebrate [illegible] tion Week from April 27 to May 1.

Eldorado School is holding an Open House tonight (April 29) starting at 7 p.m. A short concert with the grade two and the grade three and four choirs will also be held at 7:30 p.m.

A display of students' work can be seen throughout the week at the Derrick Mall.

On Friday, 427 balloons, representing each student at the school, will be released from the school grounds at 8:30 a.m. Each balloon, which will be filled with helium, will have a tag attached requesting the finder to return the tag to the student who released the balloon.

Elementary "B" school will be holding a talent show, a drama presentation and public speaking on Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m.

The best speech written by a student will be given, and the best produced play will be performed.

A grade 5 and 6 class has put together a 10 page newspaper, compiled from submissions from students, which will be on sale this week for 10 cents.

H.W. Pickup Junior High school will be holding a family night on Thursday night, featuring displays, demonstrations from various classes, and a family [illegible].

The entrance fee for the dance requires a student to bring one parent. The dance will feature the Rom Family Band from 8 to 11 p.m.

During intermissions, there will be short presentations from the drama class, as well as a modern dance skit, and performances by [illegible] St. Anthony school will be featuring a talent show during an Open House on Wednesday afternoon. Most grades will be presented in a number of skits. A nutrition display will also be on show during the afternoon.

Entwistle school to have display

Entwistle School will culminate its Education Week activities in a display and program on April 30.

Compositions and art work are being prepared by students of all grades for contests during the week of April 27 to May 1. Through the theme "Sharing Caring" the contest work will address a variety of topics on learning and disabilities.

Guest speakers have visited language arts classes. Those included Ms. Susan Daigle, Mrs. Sylvia Popa-dynets and Ms. Anne Burrows.

"Coffee Break" (3-4 p.m. Thursday, April 30) will be a time for parents to view displays of student work and [illegible] made by trainees of the Beehive Workshop. Coffee will be served and baking contributed by Entwistle moms will be on sale. Proceeds will go to the developmentally handicapped.

In the evening at 7:30, a program will be presented. Members of the community who have in some way enriched or assisted the school program will be acknowledged. Students will receive prizes and the Entwistle band will play.

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'What is Alcoholics Anonymous?'

AADAC Answers by Bob Turner 542-5669

Last week's article on the local A.A. Round-Up seems to have stirred up some interest in the organization of A.A., so I thought that this week I might discuss, in my own poor way, what Alcoholics Anonymous is and what it is not.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a voluntary worldwide fellowship (92 countries) of men and women from all walks of life who meet together to attain and maintain sobriety.

The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees, neither is money solicited or accepted from outside the A.A. community. Membership world-wide is approximately two million.

After years of trial and error, this fellowship has adopted a policy of "cooperation but not affiliation" with other agencies involved with the problem of alcoholism. Thus I am writing about A.A. in this column as a friend as opposed to an "affiliate". A.A. neither endorses or opposes any causes.

A.A. members obtain and maintain sobriety through total abstinence. Members stay abstinent, one day at a time. Sobriety is strengthened through the sharing of experience, strength and hope at group meetings and through the suggested Twelve Step Recovery Program.

Why the anonymity in A.A.? Simply put, anonymity is the spiritual heart of the program. It disciplines the members of the Fellowship to put "principles before personalities"

This is a society of equals, no one member can speak for all of A.A., let alone his or her group. A.A.'s strive to make it a program of recovery, not of individuals who merely participate in a program. Anonymity assures newcomers that their membership will not be disclosed.

Anyone may attend open A.A. meetings. At these meetings some members will share their experience with the disease — alcoholism. Some meetings are held to inform the non-alcoholic public about A.A. Doctors, clergy, counsellors and so on are often invited. Closed meetings on the other hand are for alcoholics only.

A.A. was started in 1935 by Bill W., a New York stock-broker and Bob S., an Akron, Ohio physician, both of whom had been written-off as "hopeless drunks". They founded A.A. in an effort to help others who suffered from the same illness, and to maintain their own sobriety.

A.A. does not keep membership records. It does not engage in or sponsor research. Nor does it join "councils", social agencies or follow up or try to control any of its members. A.A. remains non-professional and thus does not make medical or psychological diagnosis or dispense medications or advice

A.A. is a program of spiritual recovery not treatment, so it does not provide detoxification centers, nursing services or sanitaria.

A.A. does not provide religious services, housing, food, clothing, jobs, money or other social services.

The Alcoholics Anonymous Program is based on attraction not promotion.

By the way remember the Round-Up which is being held May 1-3 (Friday — Sunday) at St. Anthony's School. For more information contact Rons F. at 542-2020.

We appreciate your questions or comments on this or any other subject. The address of the Drayton Valley AADAC office is Box 1269, telephone: 542-5669.

Hospital transfers

Insurance extended

Amendments to the Alberta hospitalization benefits regulations permitting an extended use of insured ambulance services were announced recently by Dave Russell minister of Hospitals and Medical Care.

Under the amendments, inpatients may now be transferred between general and auxiliary hospitals, and from general and auxiliary hospitals to a nursing home as part of the insured services provided under the Alberta Hospitals Act.

The only ambulance transfers that will not be covered as an insured service will be those from a nursing home to another health care facility. However, the majority of nursing home patients are provided insured ambulance service under the extended benefits program.

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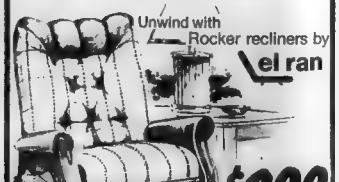
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Awareness week marks end of PEP

Alcohol Awareness Week (April 26 to 24) was proclaimed to raise local understanding of Alcohol problems, and was a fitting end to a number of programs, says AADAC district administrator Bob Turner.

Awareness week coincided with the end of a Priority Employment Program (PEP) project, which began in January.

Three people were hired for a four month period to promote responsible use of alcohol, in industrial and commercial fields, and in schools.

Jamie Wolff, a youth worker, and Sharon Sorochan, a curriculum worker, were involved with schools, making teachers aware of alcohol and drug problems. They also gave presentations to students.

Joyzane Melnyk promoted industrial awareness of alcohol problems and how they affect work. A number of large companies throughout North America have developed an employee assistance program whereby employees with alcohol problems can receive treatment for their illness through sick leave.

Last week, Ms. Melnyk and Mr. Turner made presentations to Calgary Power, The Royal Bank, and M & R Trucking on alcohol awareness.

Mr. Turner says during Alcohol Awareness Week next year he would like to include speakers on the subjects of alcohol and the family, how it affects marital relationships, the children in the marriage, and the fetal alcohol syndrome.

Consulting firm opens in Evansburg

By Mary Cumming

Open house was held in the offices of Roma, Fiorkewich and Associates Ltd. in Evansburg on April 23 to officially mark the opening of the consulting firm.

Roma, Fiorkewich and Associates Ltd. is an Edmonton based consulting firm of professional engineers, planners and project managers.

The firm provides comprehensive design and project management services for municipal and land development projects, as well as commercial, industrial, and institutional buildings.

From this regional office in Evansburg, where there will be a resident engineer, the firm hopes to serve Drayton Valley, Onoway, Mayerthorpe, Sangudo, Wildwood, Entwistle and Evansburg and possibly Edson.

Don Russell, senior municipal engineer, is the general supervisor for the area.

Mr. Russell born and raised in Edmonton, graduated from the Edmonton Technical School and obtained a Professional Engineering degree from the University of Alberta in 1960. He has worked with various consulting firms and most recently was Senior Site Development Engineer with Alberta Housing and Public Works.

He served overseas with the 92 R.C.A. for six years and has been involved with army cadets. He is an avid golfer and hopes to enjoy the Pembina Valley Course.

In 1949 he married Caroline Kabach of Mountain Park and they have a family of two girls and two boys.

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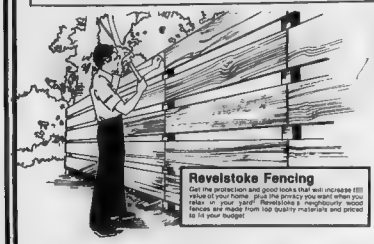

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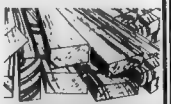

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Changes proposed on trustee voting

From the Stony Plain Reporter

Town and village representatives on school boards will no longer have to rotate voting privileges if an amendment to The County Act is ratified by MLAs.

The amendment introduced into the Legislature April 13 by M.L.A. Shirley Cripps, allows all trustees in attendance to vote at every meeting.

Currently, The County Act stipulates that the number of town and village trustees who can vote at a meeting cannot be greater that the number of county councillors who sit as trustees.

In Parkland, this means that one trustee from Stony Plain, one from Spruce Grove, one from Drayton Valley and either the trustee from Entwistle or Wabamun cannot vote for a one-month period.

"In effect, since there are three trustees from Stony Plain and Spruce Grove, each person serves only two of his three years in office," explained Len Gurel, a manager of field services with municipal affairs who helped draft the change.

However, The County Act will also stipulate that only county councillors and the chairman of the school board may discuss and vote during school budget debates at a county council meeting.

Mr. Gurel said county council is ultimately responsible for the operation of the entire county, including the school system, so it should have the final say about taxes to be levied.

The amendments were given first reading April 13. Third reading is not expected until the fall session of the Legislature.

Parkland trustees, at their last meeting, reserved official comment on the changes until they can be reviewed.

Tomahawk gets two trucks

The strength of the Tomahawk Volunteer Fire Department has been increased with the addition of two new trucks.

The two units, a 750 gallon pumper truck and a 1,800 gallon water tank truck, were delivered 88 Tomahawk unit chief Ted Bustin two weeks ago.

Ray Saunders, chief of the Parkland County Fire department, said Monday that the water tank truck was courtesy of Jasper Tank Ltd. of Edmonton.

"We saved his (owner of Jasper Tank Ltd.) home from burning down one day," and that made him so happy he donated the truck, Mr. Saunders said.

The water tank truck has an estimated value of between $19,000 and $20,000, while the pumper truck, which has a pumping capacity of 625 gallons per minute, is valued at about $53,000.

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Safety tips given for spring cleaning

Safety, like the weather, is seasonal. The Home Safety Committee of Alberta Safety Council "touches on" some of the safety concerns which may be confronted in and around the home during the spring season.

Falls, both inside and outside the home, result in many painful injuries each year. Standing on flimsy chairs, boxes, stools, etc. while housecleaning and storing winter things should be avoided.

The same rule applies outside. Use only sound ladders and stands when cleaning or removing windows, painting or trimming trees or tall shrubs. A makeshift climbing apparatus has resulted in many a serious mishap.

Fires occur in every season. Spring is the time of grass and rubbish fires. Make sure you have the means to fight an open fire readily available.

Lawns and Gardens. Proper tools, both power and manual, in good condition, are the key to safe and rewarding times in the garden and on the lawn. One should be totally familiar with power equipment, either gasoline or electric, before using it. Power lawnmowers, especially, have been the cause of many painful injuries.

Pesticides and herbicides must be used according to directions and always kept out of the reach of children. Proper storage and disposal of these harmful substances are most important.

House cleaning: Spring is a good time to get rid of old and outdated prescription drugs, poisons and any household products that have an expiry date. Always follow directions on the containers as some contents are harmful to one's health when over-exposure occurs.

Caution for the 'Do It Yourselfer': Many persons [illegible] at work and [illegible] around the home and garden should be as important part of every task you perform. Many 'Do-It-Yourselfers' have failed to heed this warning, with serious consequences.

Remember, safety is doing the job right, with the right tools, every time.

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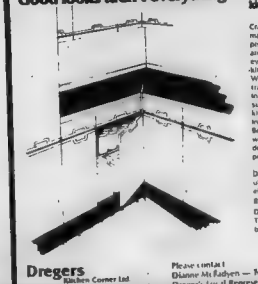

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Study issued on alimony payments

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The report contains the results of a research study carried out by the Canadian Institute for Research, Calgary, for the Institute of Law Research and Reform with partial funding from Health and Welfare Canada and Alberta Social Services and Community Health.'

The purpose of the study was to develop the profiles of the individuals involved in maintenance payments, to document their perceptions of the legal process concerned with maintenance, and to investigate the reasons for the payment or non-payment of money under maintenance orders.

The major findings of the study are presented below in point form.

— Over two-thirds of the divorces granted in Edmonton and Calgary are for couples married in Alberta.

— Periodic maintenance awards typically involve one or two children.

— The average duration of marriage at the time of the divorce was 10.5 years.

— Slightly more than half of the women surveyed were employed full-time at the time of the study and about one woman in five was on social assistance. About a third of the women said that they had been employed for less than half of the time since their divorce/separation.

— Over 80 per cent of the women surveyed received net monthly incomes of less than $1,000.

— Eighty-five per cent of the men surveyed were employed or self-employed at the time of the study. Nearly two-thirds reported that they had been employed continuously since their divorce/separation.

— The most important factor influencing the granting of maintenance awards was the presence or absence of dependent children. Wives were rarely granted periodic awards when no dependent children were involved. Even when there were dependent children, only 18 per cent of the wives received periodic awards.

— About a third of the cases involving dependent children did not contain a maintenance award.

— If the husband was the petitioner, maintenance was less likely to be granted.

— If adultery was cited as a ground for divorce and the husband was the petitioner, maintenance was less likely to be granted. If the wife was the petitioner and adultery cited, maintenance was more likely to be granted.

— The income of the husband was strongly associated with the amount of awards to both the wife and children; there was no association between the income of the wife and the amount of the award.

— The amount of awards to children in cases which the wife was receiving social assistance tended to be lower than in other cases.

— The survey of women indicated that about half of all maintenance orders in Calgary were paid up at the time of the study. However only about a third of the ex-husbands paid their orders every month and in the full amount. About 30 per cent of the women interviewed said that their husbands/ex-husbands had paid nothing in the past [illegible].

— Thirty-eight per cent of the Edmonton and Lethbridge cases had made all their payments over the duration of the cases. Twenty-three per cent of the Edmonton and seven per cent of the Lethbridge cases had made no payments at all over the duration of the cases.

— Enforcement proceedings are commonly initiated in Family Courts: 87 per cent of the cases in Edmonton and 74 per cent in Calgary showed evidence of some enforcement.

— There was some evidence that enforcement proceedings are followed through in many instances. Forty per cent of the Edmonton cases contained unserved summonses and 14 per cent contained unserved warrants.

— About 70 per cent of a random sample of defaulters in Edmonton and Calgary were traced without using extensive tracing procedures.

— The survey of women indicated that there is a lack of faith in the efficiency of enforcement among many women and that this may cause some not to file a complaint.

— Comments made by men suggest that better enforcement may lead to considerable resistance.

— Low income appeared to be associated with irregular payment of maintenance orders but not with non-payment in the survey of men.

— Maintenance orders for marriages of long duration were better paid than for marriages of short duration.

— There was some evidence that larger maintenance orders were better paid than smaller orders.

— There was no statistical evidence that dissatisfaction with access arrangements were associated with irregular or non-payment.

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Shopping for second-hand goods

By Pedit Mills
Consumer & Corporate Affairs Canada

Spring is the time for garage sales. It's also the time for moving into new houses, and opening up cottages for the season.

Second hand appliances have their greatest sales peak at this time of year, as newspaper ads and garage sales can attest to.

If you're in the market for a second-hand washer, dryer, fridge or stove, whether it be for the big move into that first house or for the summer cottage, shop with care.

There are great savings to be had by purchasing second-hand appliances. If you've ever sold an appliance like I have, you'll know there are bargains available.

In order to take advantage of the bargains, buyers really must do their homework. Begin by looking at, pricing, and comparing features of brand new models at local retail outlets.

When shopping for a used appliance, consider both licensed dealers and private owners—there are advantages to both. A licensed dealer may have upgraded the appliance, improved the motor or whatever. However, you'll pay a price for it. A private owner may sell at a lower price.

Be sure and examine the appliance carefully. Look for signs of care—has it been maintained and well looked after? If a refrigerator is cracked and dirty, it's a safe guess that its owners haven't been too concerned about how they've handled it. Be sure and plug it in or turn it on to see if it works.

Ask how old the appliance is, why it's being sold, and if possible, determine the amount and type of use it has had. The life expectancy of most appliances is about 15 years, but it can vary tremendously depending on use.

And be sure to check where you can get parts and service. A major brand name makes the chances for service better. However, if the appliance is really old, there may not be any parts available.

Second hand appliances are often a good value—but do shop with care.

Disatisfied with court awards

(Continued from page 29)

However there were some respondents in the men's survey who gave this as their most important reason.

— The majority of both men and women interviewed gave a continued sense of responsibility for the children as the main reason for regular payment.

— Fear of enforcement proceedings was not a major reason for payment among men.

— Inability to afford payments was a major reason given by men for non-payment. However, the question of 'affordability' is relative: it depends upon the priority accorded by men to maintenance obligation relative to other financial obligations.

— Information relating to income, assets, debts, and employment was recorded very rarely in the files of all four Family Courts visited. Record-keeping systems varied from court to court and there was considerable evidence that ledger cards were not maintained well in Calgary and Grande Prairie courts.

— There was widespread dissatisfaction with the legal proceedings connected with the granting of awards and enforcement by both men and women.

The Institute will hold an International Invitational Conference from May 27 to May 30 in Edmonton for the purpose of analyzing the reports and assessing their implications for the future.

The Conference will be attended by scholars from Canada and abroad and by judges, government officials, lawyers, social workers and others interested in the subject.

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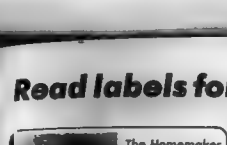
The Homemaker
by
Janice McGregor
Alberta Agriculture
542-5368

A trip through the stores reveals a wide variety of colors and clothing styles. It also reveals another startling fact: not all clothes are made from polyester!

In the last 10 years we have come to rely on polyester for its strength and durability as well as its easy care properties. Polyester does wash and dry like a dream, and if static is a problem, fabric softeners in the washer or dryer take care of that.

Manufacturers added cotton to the polyester and suddenly we have the miracle fabric that was both durable and comfortable.

However, our love affair with polyester seems to have reached its peak and consumers are demanding more variety in the clothes they wear and the fabrics they choose.

We tend to overlook textiles and care labels when purchasing garments, and while this may be alright if its polyester, more garments are being made from acrylic, rayon and 100 per cent cotton. Each of these fibres are vastly different from polyester and require special handling if they are to meet our needs.

Acrylic is popular for sweater tops and knit suits. It is a strong fibre, which is also soft and luxurious. It is wrinkle and shrink resistant too, but its major problem is that it is heat sensitive. Clothes should be washed in lukewarm water and rinsed in cool water. Do not wring garments and drip dry or tumble dry at low settings only.

A low dry iron should be used for touch up pressing. Turning the garment inside out before washing will reduce pilling, and fabric softeners will control static.

Failure to follow the care labelling instructions and use of high heat could cause the garment to grow or stretch out of shape, a process which is non-reversible.

Rayon is another popular fabric. It is not usually used alone, but in combination with other fibres. Rayon tends to be weaker when wet and should be dry cleaned unless marked washable. Fabrics can become limp after washing, so use little agitation and no wringing. Rayon can shrink unless stabilized.

Cotton is most used in blends in a wide variety of apparel. However, a lot of shirts, T shirts and slacks are being made of 100 per cent cotton. The colors and softness of these garments are great, but unless they have been sanforized (preshrunk) shrinking is inevitable.

Cotton is also not very wrinkle resistant and would require pressing after washing. Not very practical during long holiday trips.

Next time you go shopping for clothes, check the care label. If the fibre is one you are unfamiliar with and will require special handling, you may want to re-evaluate your purchase.

In a world accustomed to comfort and easy cleaning some of these clothes may not be a wise investment.

Bids submitted for bridge work

Newbery Constructors Ltd. of Calgary have submitted the lowest bid at $2,194,508 for contract work to construct the Berrymoor bridge.

Though Newbery Constructors, a division of Newbery Energy, has not been formally awarded the contract, the company will likely be given the contract, according to Alberta Transportation.

Eight other bids were submitted for construction of the Berrymoor bridge which will likely start around August 1 with final completion scheduled by October 31, [illegible].

The second lowest bid was from Mazum Structures at $2,362,907 while the highest bid was from Dillingham Corporation at $3,645,804. Tenders were opened on April 15.

The total cost of the project is expected to be over $4 million. Alberta Transportation hires a general contractor for a certain amount of the work but also supplies some of the material for bridge construction such as the steel girders.

The contract work will include bank protection, the substructure of the bridge and later on the deck [illegible].

The bridge will be built across the North Saskatchewan river about four kilometres north of Berrymoor on Secondary road 759.

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At this estate sale you will find some very well-kept furniture and appliances. Most appliances were recently purchased in 1980. There are also some choice antique furniture items and collectors items. Bidding numbers will be used. Plan now to attend this sale.
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Committee formed for Wabamun

A public advisory committee has been established by Alberta Environment minister Jack Cookson to examine future land and water management practices to help maintain or improve the quality of Lake Wabamun.

Known as the Lake Wabamun Watershed Advisory Committee, the group will make recommendations to Mr. Cookson directed towards maintaining or improving the quality of the lake. The committee is expected to present a final report with its findings to the minister by March 31, 1982.

Lake Wabamun is one of the most highly utilized recreational lakes in Alberta and has been the subject of numerous studies on its aquatic resources, weed growth and environmental quality.

The 15-member public advisory committee, chaired by Charles H. Weir of Edmonton, will be responsible for reviewing and interpreting such studies; providing an information exchange between government, industry and other interest groups on the lake; conducting a series of meetings for public input on issues and concerns; and providing assistance to Alberta's environment department in its current study on the lake's fertility.

Committee members represent a wide range of interest groups, government bodies and private companies.

In addition to Mr. Weir, members include: William Gowan-Smith of the Alberta Summer Villages Association; Norm Giffen of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission; Ray Bamber, a Wabamun area farmer; Bob Hurlburt, George Field and John Hill of the Lake Wabamun Preservation Association; John Ralfen of Calgary Power Ltd.; Chief Miles House of the Paul Band; Martin Pasta of Alberta Energy and Natural Resources; Paul Skydt of Alberta Recreation and Parks; Brian Hammond of Alberta Environment; George Mann, County of Parkland councillor; William Davies of the Wabamun Home Owners Association; and Don Stebnick, an elected representative of the village of Wabamun.

Long wait for injured

Two injured men waited more than six hours for help after their car rolled into a ditch on a deserted road near Winfield on April 20.

The accident occurred on Highway 13, seven miles east of Winfield at 11 p.m. The men were not rescued until 5 a.m., when people passing by stopped to help them.

Richard James Wilson, 29, of Edmonton and William James Wilson, 50, of Nanton, suffering from undetermined injuries, were taken to the University hospital in Edmonton.

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Drayton Valley, Alta. Application [redacted] by OCTV Ltd. to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Drayton Valley by increasing the maximum monthly fee (including microwaves) from $6.76 to $12.75 and the installation fee from $35 to $60. The date of the last fee increase was 26 December 1979. Decision CRTC 79-639) The applicant has requested that the increases be effective 1 May 1981

The application may be examined at OCTV Ltd., 10525-118th St., Edmonton, and OCTV Ltd., Technician's Office, No. 3, 5811-51st St., Drayton Valley

Examination of documents, documents are available for examination during normal office hours. The examination files may be inspected at the local addresses shown and at the CRTC Central Bldg. Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, Room 861 1 Promenade du Portage Hull, Quebec, the CRTC Vancouver Office, Suite 1130, 701 Georgia St. W Vancouver

Intervention: any interested person may submit a written intervention to the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2 and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before 18 May, 1981. The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based. The postal or messenger receipt should be attached to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received its copy

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TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

The Town of Drayton Valley requires an individual to fill the position of Executive Secretary

Duties to include:
Correspondence for Department Heads & Town Manager
Preparation of Council Agenda
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Pick your own strawberries

By Linda Gibeau

I was looking through a mail order catalogue for health foods, and noticed that strawberry leaf tea costs $1.39 for two ounces. You can easily get yours free for the picking.

The wild strawberry is probably best known for its delicious fruit. In the spring, you see yellow centered flowers with five white petals. The leaves are oval shaped and in groups of three.

The leaves are advertised as being a tonic for convalescents and for children as well as being useful to control diarrhea. My children and I nibble on them as they are while out walking.

For strawberry leaf tea, steep two large handfuls of fresh leaves in a quart of boiling water. For dried leaves, use as you would any other tea.

To dry the leaves, I place them loosely in a large cardboard box covered with a cloth to keep out dust. After they have dried, I crumble them up and put them in a sealed, labeled jar.

Another way to dry the leaves is to place them on paper in the sunlight, and take them in every night to keep the dew off. After a week, place them on a cookie sheet in the oven overnight at 125 degrees. In the morning, crumble and store the leaves.

The berries are high in calories, vitamin A, and vitamin C. Crushed strawberries with honey are excellent added to plain yogurt.

One way to make plain yogurt, is by using your brooder lights. Place two tablespoons of plain yogurt in a quart of whole milk, seal the jar tightly, and place it with your baby chicks overnight. In the morning it should be done.

For a cool summer drink, crush a handful of berries, add them to a glass of water and sweeten with a half teaspoon sugar or honey.

Glass may crack

If you are using glass coverings on fireplaces be careful not to misuse the glass which could lead to cracking and even shattering.

Glass doors, which fit in front of fireplaces are also becoming a popular item. Although CSA does not have standards or tests for doors only, the Association's requirements for fireplace inserts include glass doors.

People using glass enclosures on fires should be aware that glass can crack if subjected to extreme temperatures or sudden temperature changes.

For instance, cracking can occur if doors are open and become cool and are then closed on a raging fire. Also, make sure the glass is slightly loose on its frame so that it will be able to expand and contract with temperature changes.

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Easter brings visits

By Alma Johnson

Sympathy of the community goes to Ethel Jensen and her family upon the death of Ernz Jensen Sr.

Congratulations are in order for Don and Michelle MacRae on the birth of a son named James Richard.

Norm and Alma Johnson motored to Lloydminster to visit with Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys a few days before Easter.

Lloyd and Leona Reddinger and family were visiting at the home of Don and Syed Cherrington over the Easter weekend.

Margaret and Stan Wolosyn had most of their family home for their traditional breakfast on Easter Sunday.

Raymond and Diane Tufty were visitors at the home of her brother, Harvey Chrisiansen and family of Big Valley.

A surprise house-warming party was held at Hugh and Elda Kapteyn's home Friday evening. A purse of money was presented on behalf of all who attended.

Diane Tenkiewich and family of Calgary were Easter weekend visitors at the home of her mother Laura Tufty.

Bernie and Oliveen Town spent the Easter weekend near Drumheller at the home of Sven and Edna Mortensen.

The Moon Lake Ladies' Club sold lunch at the M.A. Jensen estate sale on April 25.

Get well wishes go out to Carol Town and Louise Urbiewch who are both in the hospital with back problems.

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TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

NOTICE

Please be advised that 50th Avenue East from 43rd Street to 36th Street (County Road) will be under construction during the months of April to June, 1981.

The work will involve underground utility installations, reconstruction of St. Anthony School intersection, sidewalks and pavement.

We request you to follow the detour signs during this period of construction. We would take all measures necessary to minimize any inconvenience.

Your co-operation and support is urged and will be greatly appreciated.

April 27, 1981
M.S. Deol,
Director of Engineering and Development

SURPLUS METAL BUILDINGS

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. proposes to sell by bid 12 buildings (12' x 15')surplus to our needs. All buildings are located approximately 4-5 miles north of Lodgepole and are to be sold as is where is. Details of the buildings and bid documents may be obtained by contacting Larry Poffenroth at Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. Drayton Valley.

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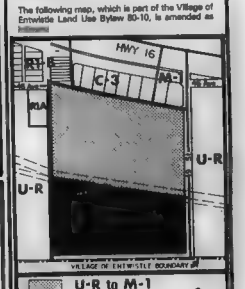
VILLAGE OF ENTWISTLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Having been given authority under Section 67 (1) of The Planning Act (R.S.A., 1977 as amended), which is to prohibit or regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the boundaries of the municipality, the Village of Entwistle will hold a public hearing to amend the Land Use Bylaw 80-10.

The following map, which is part of the Village of Entwistle Land Use Bylaw 80-10, is amended as follows:



The proposed amendment may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. between Monday and Friday in the Municipal Office of the Village of Entwistle. The Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Office on the 11th day of May, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Any objections to this proposed amendment shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. The Public Hearing will discuss any written objections received prior to the hearing, and hear any delegations or individuals with particular objections.

Elks celebrate silver anniversary

By Lois Dyck
696-2304

April 4 was a gala occasion at the community centre for the Bruton Elks Lodge #402. The Elks, wives and friends gathered to recognize 25 years of service to the community.

Twenty five years ago some 55 community-minded individuals met to organize this fraternal service club. Today, due to time and mobility, only T. Gwyn, H. Hansen, J. Hough, H. Impey, S. Jackson, J. Kaprylka, R. Ladouceur, L. Oulton, L. Pollachuk and R. Samardzic remain in the Lodge out of the original 55 members.

Master of Ceremonies Ted Gwyn called upon Chaplain Hans Hansen for grace following which the assembly was served a dinner prepared by the Bruton O.O.D.F.

Exalted Ruler R. Ladouceur welcomed the gathering on behalf of the Bruton Elks. Brother Jack Blenton presented some interesting and entertaining "remarks from the president" of the Alberta Association.

Mayor Ed Overall extended greetings to the visitors and commented on the friendliness of the community.

District Deputy of the O.O.R.P., Lady Winnie Wing congratulated the Lodge on the numerous community and social service projects the Lodge had participated in. Brother Jim Nelson briefly recounted the record of service the 402 Lodge had achieved in the last 25 years.

Honored Royal Lady May Hawrylak, on behalf of the O.O.R.P. presented a commemorative plaque to the Lodge.

M.L.A. Shirley Cripps was on hand to bring greetings from the province. Concluding the program portion of the celebration, five, ten, 15, 20 and 25 year pins were presented. The following members received their 25 year pins: Ted Gwyn, Hans Hansen, John Hough, Hugh Impey, Stan Jackson, John Kaprylka, Robert Ladouceur, Lyle Oulton, Lloyd Pollachuk and Robert Samardzic.

A dance and social concluded the festivities.

Province to study oil manufacturers

Alberta Economic Development minister Hugh Planche has announced that the department is conducting an extensive review of the oilfield equipment manufacturing sector in the province.

The review, which began in mid-January and is expected to be completed by July of this year, will examine the current status of the markets for the industry in Alberta, identify industry constraints and determine potential marketing opportunities both here and abroad.

The study is being conducted by a group of consultants headed by Peter Stephenson and Associates Ltd.

To assist the consulting firm in utilizing the expertise represented by the oilfield equipment manufacturers, Alberta Economic Development has established an informal advisory group to act as technical consultants.

The group has representation from various industry associations including the Canadian Oilfield Manufacturers' Association, the Canadian Petroleum Association, the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors and the Purchasing Managers' Association.

During the next six to seven months many firms in this sector will be contacted by departmental officials and representatives of the consulting firm to discuss various topics relevant to the review.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Under Bylaw 81-06 of the Town of Drayton Valley, if you are planning to move a Development Permit is necessary to occupy any property or building or part thereof

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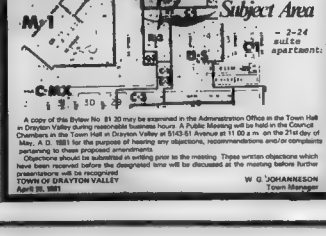
The proposed Bylaw No 81-20 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw No. 81-06 as follows:

Lot 13, Block 8, Plan 1148 K.S., having the land use classification C-MX (Mixed Light Industry), be reclassified to R 3 (Limited High Density Residential)



A copy of this Bylaw No 81 20 may be examined in the Administration Office in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley during reasonable business hours. A Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley at 5143-51 Avenue at 11 00 a m. on the 21st day of May, A.D. 1981 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.

Objections should be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
April 16, 1981

W. G. JOHANNESON
Town Manager

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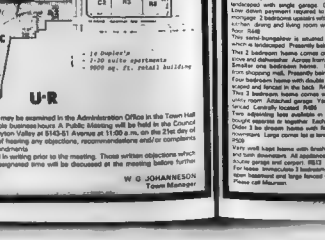
The proposed Bylaw No 81-22 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw 81-06 as follows:

Lot 5A, Plan 1298 N Y., halting the land use classification U-R (Urban Reserve), be reclassified to R 2 (Two family residential), R-3 (Limited high density residential), and C-2 (Neighborhood Retail and Service Commercial) as detailed in the following diagram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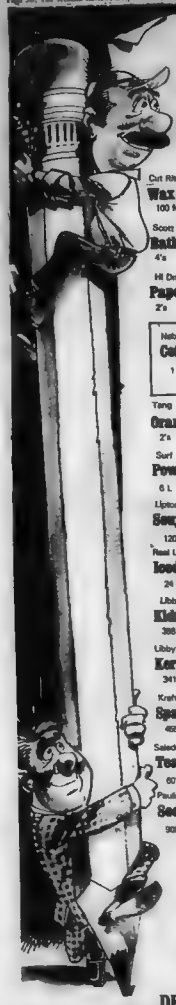

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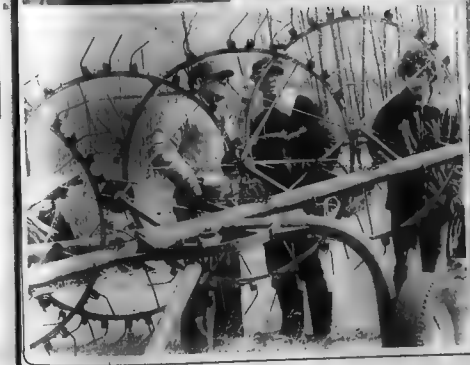

Photos by Wendy Thomson

PLAYING THE PART of Joseph, Tim Yakimec sings during rehearsals for the Drayton Valley Players' production of Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat, which will be presented to local audiences May 7 through 10. Photo by Rick Hicks

Oilers finish season

By Mary Cumming

This was the first year for the Evansburg Oilers and regardless of their late start the oldtimers team had a good season.

At the last tournament held in Evansburg 11 teams participated with the Calling Lake Oldtimers winning the "A" event and the Spruce Grove Total Sound Bald Eagles taking the "B" event.

To wind-up the season the Oilers and their families went to Banff for the invitational year end games on April 11 and 12.

The Oilers played two hard fought games against a Banff-Canmore combination. However, they lost both games by one goal.

The Oilers wish to thank their fans for the tremendous support they gave them in this their first season.

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Legion Calendar

Hall Rentals 542-4509

- General meeting first Tuesday of every month
- Executive meeting last Tuesday.
- In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday
- Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday
- Pool tournament every Thursday, 6:30 p.m
- Cadet bingo every first Sunday.
- Pancake breakfast second Sunday of each month.
- Mother's Day pancake breakfast, May 10.

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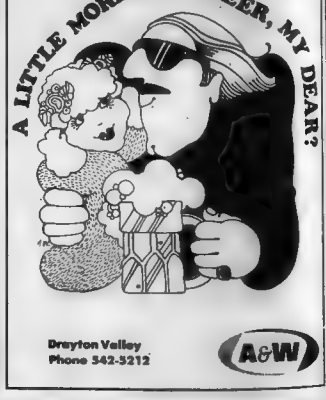

Drayton Valley
Phone 542-5212
A&W

AW, COME ON guys, get it right! Herman Wiebe showed a little exasperation during try-outs for the Drayton Valley Raggers men's football team last week. The Raggers, who played only in tournaments last year, will join the Yellowhead Football League this season. Photo by Dale Lunan

Rangers win twice, lose twice in Taber

Getzinger's Auto Body Rangers advanced to the quarter-finals of a Pee Wee 'B' tournament in Taber from April 16 to 19 before being ousted 7-2 by a Pee Wee 'A' team from Trail, B.C.

In the tournament, which saw 16 teams from across western Canada take part, the Rangers managed a record of two wins against [illegible].

In the quarter-final match-up against Trail, the Rangers took a 1-0 first period lead on the strength of Chad Anker's unassisted marker.

Trail responded in the second period, however, as they tied the score at 3:20 and went ahead 2-1 at the 5:44 mark. Drayton Valley fought back, and managed to knot the score at 2-2 on a goal by Blair Shimbashi at 12:05 of the period.

Trail took the lead once more at 17:05 of the middle frame, and forged ahead into the third period, scoring four unanswered goals, the first two coming in the opening three minutes of the period.

Randall Reimer and Aaron Cowan shared duty between the pipes for the Raggers.

In the Ranger's opening game of the tournament, played April 16, Trent Pankewicz notched a hat trick and added one assist to lead Drayton Valley to a 7-2 win over Crossfield.

Leon Cah added two goals, while singles went to Everett Ness and Shimbashi. Strong goaltending on the part of Randall Reimer kept Crossfield scoreless until late in the third period.

On April 18, Ness's goal 46 seconds into the first overtime period gave the Rangers a 4-3 win over the Army and Navy Flames from Lethbridge.

The Rangers held period leads of 1-0 and 2-1, with Ness notching two goals, while Shimbashi and Cah added singles. Aaron Cowan played steady in the Ranger net.

Drayton Valley suffered its first defeat of the tournament on April 18, as they dropped a 6-2 decision to Medicine Hat's Pee Wee 'A' team.

Shimbashi notched both goals for the Rangers, as they trailed 1-0 after the first period and 3-1 after the second. Reimer and Cowan each allowed three goals in the game.

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Printing in British Columbia had a French flavor back in 1856 when the Catholic Bishop of Vancouver Island, Most Rev Modeste Demers, began publishing the Courrier de la Nouvelle Caledonie on a press brought in from France. Even the editor was French: Count Paul de Garro.

Baseball ....

The Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association will hold an organizational meeting tonight (Wednesday) to set the upcoming baseball season in motion.

The meeting, which is being held at the Amoco Safety Hall beginning at 7 p.m., is open to all parents whose children wish to play baseball this summer.

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Marr-Mac School of Dancing

Minister replies to Hap's articles

By Hap Hunter

I had a different article ready for this week but at long last I have a response from the Office of the Associate Minister of the Fish and Wildlife Division.

I have included the letter as Mr. Miller sent it to me. It is a political masterpiece! It is definitely less committal than the telephone conversations I had with Mr. Miller regarding the matter.

Here is the letter mailed on April 6

Dear Mr. Hunter:

Thank you for your letter and newspaper clippings outlining your concerns over the 1980 hunting season in Wildlife Management Unit F365 and the Off-Highway Vehicle regulations.

Most of the concerns expressed by the hunters dealt with the lack of notification of the change in the mule moose hunting season in F365. The decision to change the season unfortunately did leave very little time to properly notify the public.

The Fish and Wildlife Division made a concentrated effort to determine the number of hunters in the area prior to and during the one week open season. Our information indicates that there were more hunters during the open week but this increase was made up of both local hunters and hunters that reside more than 140 miles away from the Wildlife Management Unit. It was also learned that even with the added hunting pressure and increased moose kill no negative consequences were realized.

The change in the season was not a political favor to the local M.L.A., rather it was a case that information provided to my colleagues, and thus to the public, was misunderstood. Based on this misunderstanding, I had no choice but to provide for the open mule moose season for the last week of November

The prohibition on using off-highway vehicles for hunting in specified Wildlife Management Units has been in the Game Hunting Regulations for the last seven years. The intent of the legislation was to improve quality of the hunt and to some extent, improve the hunt success by removing the disturbance of game animals during the early morning hours from shiddos, trail bikes and cross-country vehicles moving up remote valleys.

The legislation, which impacted only on hunters for the benefit of hunters, was well received until last year. Last year at the recommendation of the Fish and Game Associates, the definition of off-highway vehicle as contained in the Off Highway Vehicle Act was included in the Game Summary This definition includes four-wheel drive vehicles designed for cross-country travel.

Those words have been interpreted by many incorrectly in my opinion to include standard four-wheel vehicles designed for highway travel. Consequently, many hunters were unsure as to whether or not they were violating the regulations in using their standard four-wheel drive vehicles on established roads and trails travelled by conventional vehicles.

As a result of this concern on the part of many sportsmen, a press release was issued from my office to clarify the intent and the application of the legislation.

The Game Hunting Regulations for the fall of 1981 and the Game Summary being prepared for 1981 will be modified so as to clearly define off highway vehicles for the purposes of the Game Hunting Regulations as not including four-wheel drive vehicles licensed for highway travel. It is not my intention to recommend modification of the legislation so as to remove its application from the original intent as stated above.

Yours truly,
J.E. (Bud) Miller
Associate Minister

Let's take a look at the contents of this letter.

Mr Miller is quite correct in his appraisal of the situation in that one of the concerns was that hunters were upset about the lack of notification.

The decision to change the season is the point with which I was so upset. Why was the season changed in the first place?

I suggested in my article that the season was changed to accommodate a few individuals who lived in the area, who wanted to hunt on their own property, and who were not successful in the "draw" for permits to hunt in the area, WMU F365. Mr. Miller agreed on the phone!

The reason for the draw, so we years led to believe, is to protect areas from over use and thus practice sound game management.

I am all in favor of the draw system. It is a good idea and does accomplish what it is designed to do — or so we thought.

Presumably the people who draw up the regulations know what they are doing and had decided that F365 needed to go on the draw system.

Now Mr. Miller pops up and says that there was really no reason to have F365 on the draw system! I wonder about all the other areas which were put on the draw system — is it necessary?

With respect to the clearing up of the regulations concerning Off-Highway Vehicles use I can only say that I hope this is the case. I understand how such wording as appeared in the summary of Big Game regulations for 1981 could be confusing.

So now I suppose I am expected to be satisfied with the answers I received in the above letter. On the telephone Mr. Miller did agree with many of the things I said I had accurately assessed the situation.

In his written response to my article, and the telephone conversations I had with him, he refuses to commit himself because then he would become accountable. As far as I am concerned that speaks for itself!

From the Gun Rack

Minor repairs chosen for pool

Town council reversed an earlier decision at its last meeting and decided to proceed with a yearly minor repair program for the swimming pool.

Last month council decided to proceed with a $70,000 or more repair job which would last for a number of years before further repairs were needed.

However the cost of that repair job increased to the point where expected costs were $90,000 or more, councillor Alex Salt told council at its last meeting on April 17

"We also ran into a time factor and we have suspicions that there will be more problems discovered," he added. A major repair job this year would require four to five weeks of perfect weather to complete.

Council reversed its earlier decision and decided to proceed with a 'patch job' this year at a maximum cost of $17,000.

"We can live with that until we have more information on the Master Plan and our financial position," said councillor Ken Knudsen.

Tennis Meeting

Frank Maddock High School, Room 8
7:30 p.m.
April 30
Everyone welcome.

GENERAL MEETING
of the
Drayton Valley Ladies Golf Club
May 4, 8 p.m.
in the Club House

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PREPARING FOR THE upcoming Central Alberta Soccer League (CASL) season, Dwayne Degner of the Ceasars shoulder Ceasar playing coach Chris Kelly sumps a practice held on Sunday. The Ceasars open their CASL schedule in Spruce Grove on May 3, with the home opener scheduled for West Valley Park on May 10. Photo by Dale Lumpkin

Tourney opens season for Pembina golf club

By Mary Cumming
727-3017

When the Pembina Valley Golf Club held their annual meeting in the Grand Trunk High School on April 15 it was decided to open the 1981 season with an "opening tournament" on May 3.

After this date all players shall be required to be a member of the club or pay the green fees before using the course.

The annual report showed 1980 was a satisfactory year. It was reported some work remains to be done by the Department of Environment such as levelling and seeding in the area where the village sewage lagoons had been removed.

Special commendation was made to "Geno's Cat Service for their volunteer services rendered to the club.

Proposed improvements to the clubhouse and tractor sheds will be temporarily withheld pending road changes by Alberta Transportation.

The 1981 executive is as follows: president — Gerry Pekrazos, vice-president — Fred Von Kreigh, secretary-treasurer — Dan Crockett; two year directors — Gordon Langford, Anne Wade, Frank Stefaniuk; and one year directors — Garry Kliwan, Mary Cumming, and Ed Strasbourg. The greenskeeper is Delbert Farrell.

The fees are to remain the same as in 1980. The dates for other major tournaments are Men's Open — June 13 and 14 and Ladies' Open — July 12.

Badminton duo to play in finals

Two Frank Maddock High Schools students will compete in the provincial high school badminton championships, scheduled for this Saturday in [redacted].

Mac Chow and Brenda Furio, competing in the senior girls doubles at the zone championships in St. Albert on April 25, were undefeated in 10 matches to take first place, advancing them to the provincial finals.

In other zone competition, Al Dunning and Deb Vanderleest took second in the intermediate mixed doubles, while Chris Coats and Dave Shepherd finished third in the intermediate boys doubles. Only first place finishers advance to provincial competition.

The six badminton players reached the zone finals by finishing first at the conference finals, held at Frank Maddock on April 11.

Also competing at the conference level were Manny Albert (senior boys singles), Emmet Creugh (junior boys singles), Tim Coats (intermediate boys singles), and Rich Thiel and Dwayne Parenteau (junior boys doubles).

The badminton team is coached by Lynne Beesley and Brenda Prentice.

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YOU'RE SAFE! The Drayton Valley Homegrowns, a women's softball team, held a practice at West Valley Park on Sunday in preparation for the opening of the softball season next week, and team members got a lot of base running and hitting practice in.

Photo by Dale Lucas

Phillis Kupsch wins T.V. draw

Phillis Kupsch was the winner of a draw held Saturday night by the Drayton Valley Curling club for a color television set.

The draw was held during the curling club's Graffiti Night dance in session close to 200 people dressed in 1950s garb.

Mrs. Kupsch was presented with the television set on Monday in the curling club by club president Gary Wagner.

Don and Gloria Kath were presented an award by mayor Bob Mayhew for the best outfit worn at Graffiti Night.

Club president Gary Wagner thanked everyone who helped make the curling year such a success and particularly [illegible] Snow who set up the draw for the television set.

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Buck Lake news

Many stories submitted for book

By LeQuel Lorrain
[illegible]

Short and [illegible] stories and recipes have been submitted for the history book "Pachinero to Pavement".

There will be a limited number of copies printed so to ensure you get a copy of this history book please pay a $15 deposit to Cora Fontaine, treasurer or any member of the history book committee.

Family tree books are also available at $10 each.

The Old Timers' Reunion will be held on June 7 starting at 10 a.m. Everybody is welcome.

The Royal Canadian Legion #287 will sponsor an Old Timers' Dance on June 6 in the Alder Flats hall with music by the Ole Lind orchestra from Mayerthorpe.

Klein Nicolls is a patient in the Camrose hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Sheryl [illegible] and Blaine Casey [illegible] married on April 11.

[illegible] will be a work bee at the Fish and Game park on the northwest shores of Buck Lake on May 11. [illegible] Fish and Area Fish and Game meeting to follow. Please attend.

Mary Mederson [illegible] celebrated her 80th birthday on April 24. She is the late Mrs. Robidoux's sister [illegible] is in the Drayton Valley hospital.

The Anderson-Hagerman family reunion will be held on Carl Rehbing's homestead on August 1, 2 and 3.

Betty Rehbing went to Grande Prairie to visit her daughter Pauline and husband Ed.

Congratulations to Joel and Elaine McLean on the birth of a baby girl born January 27 in the Rimbey hospital.

There will be a fashion show at the Mayerwood Community Centre on April 29 starting at 1 p.m.

Sympathy is extended to Bob and Fred Drader on the death of Bob's nephew.

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GENERAL MEETING

Monday, May 4
8 p.m.

Town Hall Council Chambers

Attention: All parents of prospective skaters please attend.

Breton and district news

Rollerskating begins May 1

By Lois Dyck
[illegible]

Are you interested in rollerskating? If you are you will be happy to know that rollerskating starts May 1 in the Breton curling rink.

The microwave cooking course has been set for May 5 at the Breton High School. If you are interested and want more information phone Lois Dyck at [illegible].

There will be a fruit tree course on April 28 at the Breton High School. For more information on this course call Daylene Shaw at [illegible].

The Breton Recreation Board can offer almost any course provided at least eight people are interested.

So if there are any courses you are really interested in please let a Rec. board member know.

Members are Daylene Shaw, Carolyn Strand, Colleen Lee, Patti Hansen, Lois Dyck and Wendy Fisher.

If you are interested in sewing with leather call [illegible].

The Farmers' Market had a special Easter Market on April 11. Winner of the door prize was Marge Rustand.

The Farmers' Market will start a new season beginning May 16 and will run every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the best market of the season on Sept. 12.

Science fair

April 10 and 11 was the Regional Science Fair in Edmonton. Several students from Breton attended this fair. Even though none were winners they found the fair quite interesting with many entries.

On April 25, Rod Barrett went to Edmonton to compete in an arm wrestling [illegible].

The 50th annual meeting of the Funnell Meshers' Club was held at the home of Lila McKitrick on April 8 with eight members present. Election of officers was held.

The new executive is: president — Dorothy Gerwian; vice-president — Margo Pucknold; and secretary-treasurer — Eva Dunstling.

A bridal shower was planned for Carol Ellis on May 3 at 2 p.m. in the Funnell Community centre. Ladies are asked to bring lunch.

Plans were made for a supper at a local restaurant on May 8 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the club.

The hostess draw was won by Dorothy Gerwian, Penny draws were won by Murph Pucknold and Olive Jackson. Bingo winners were Lila McKitrick, Mrs. Lemermeyer, Beryl Bachand, Minnie Nelson and Lucille Jackson.

The next meeting is May 12 and will be at the home of Eva Dunstling.

The Funnell Community Club held their regular monthly meeting on April 15 at the Funnell Community centre. It was decided to have a meeting on April 25 at the Funnell Community centre. This special meeting was for two reasons: so any man or woman interested in playing ball could attend, and to attend a workbee that day to clean up around the yard.

Events

This summer the Funnell Community centre will be sponsoring two events. One is the Sun to Swim. If you are interested you must have your registration in to Kathy Neufeld at [illegible] before the end of April. The fee is $20 each for the first two children in a family and $10 for each additional child. The age is 6 to 18 years.

A Travelling Day Camp is also being sponsored by the Funnell Community centre. This is for children 13 and under. If you are interested contact Barb Meisenzinger at [illegible].

The next regular meeting of the Funnell Community centre will be on May 11 at 8 p.m.

The Breton grade two classes will be taking swimming lessons. On six different Fridays they will have instructed lessons from 1 to 2 p.m.

Lee Hansen and his mother Blanche recently returned from a trip to Phoenix, Arizona where Blanche attended a sisters' reunion, meeting a 70 year old half-sister she had never seen before.

They also had the opportunity to take a number of side trips to see some of the many sights, such as Grand Canyon National Park, Canyon Lands National Park, Arches National Monument and Hole in the Rock, Utah which is a fabulous 14 room home carved into solid stone located 15 miles south of Moab Mesa Verde CLIFF dwellings in Colorado.

Jeff Greenwood recently spent a few days at his grandparents' home (Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenwood).

George Ellis is now out of the hospital and is staying at his daughter and son-in-law's — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Colby of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerwian spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Olga Gerwian of Mayerthorpe.

Get well wishes are extended to eight year old Terry Regenwetter who is in the University hospital in Edmonton with a broken leg. Terry is the grandson of Mr and Mrs. Stan Jackson.

Doug Smith is now home convalescing after being in the University hospital in Edmonton.

The Breton Fire Department responded to a fire April 11 just before noon at the home of Bill Kalkgeber. Unfortunately the inside of his house was destroyed.

The Breton School Band will hold a concert at the Breton High School on April 30 at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Proceeds will be used to purchase musical equipment. The Breton Band will be hosting the Winfield School Band.

The Breton Band's first public performance was for the Women's Institute last week. They will also play for the opening of the new Senior Citizens' Home in May.

The band plans to do some marching down the streets of Breton to practice for parades.

A small orchestra group has started. As of yet they have no name but they are a jam band.

This group is made up of Cliff Ellis, Charlene Tryon and Wendy Nelson on guitars, Paul Wynnyk on trumpet, Elan Reade on drums, Devon Reade on sax and Ann-Marie Wynnyk on the piano.

If you have any news items you want printed please call me, Lois Dyck at [illegible].

Cookie Day soon

Girl Guide Cookie Day is May 2, and this year, in Alberta, it will be somewhat different. For the first time, our girl guide cookies will take to the air!

On April 30, Pacific Western Airlines in conjunction with the Alberta Council of Girl Guides of Canada, will be helping to promote Cookie Day by distributing Girl Guide Cookies to each passenger departing Edmonton Municipal Airport on P.W.A. Airbus flights.

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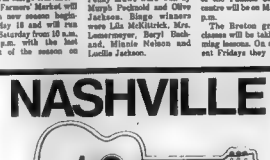

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Oldtimers remember Jensen family

By Edith Doby

The Agricultural Society has announced the following winners in its recent raffle. (1) Eileen Gunn — winner of the rug. (2) Bubbie Boehm — winner of the microwave. (3) Terry Rioux — winner of the dolly

Funds raised go to support the fall fair.

Mike Cookas had the misfortune to break his arm while he was working with a young horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hogarth of Vancouver were in town last week to meet their new grandson, Ryan Neil Wilkes. This young man arrived in the local hospital on April 19 weighing in at a robust eight pounds, 9 ounces. His parents are Jerry and Marylou Wilkes. Bill and Irene Wilkes are the paternal grandparents.

Cal and Jessie Bartlett spent a delightful six weeks this winter touring in California and other southern States. They spent two weeks with us, Jim, and his family before going on to enjoy the delights of rock hounding and visits to flea markets.

Mr. Claude Albert was in the local hospital last week suffering from a pinched nerve in his spine. As soon as a bed is available at the Glenrose in Edmonton he will be transferred there for therapy.

Mrs. Morgan has been in one hospital or another since last November. One can understand when she says she is heartily tired of it.

Mrs. Romano and her W.I. Girls' Club members spent a busy day on Saturday in a bottle drive. Money raised will help send members to a convention in July at Olds.

Premier Peter Lougheed was one of the persons who "rolled up his sleeve" at a blood donor clinic in Edmonton this spring. When Mrs. Anne Look had a transfusion last week she was heard to say, "Do you suppose it is possible?

Mrs. Bev Kynoch is at the local hospital these days but as a patient — not a staff member.

It is with pleasure that we learned that Mrs. Ivy Popow will be paying a visit to Drayton Valley in May. Mrs. Popow is an artist with a growing reputation.

Formerly of Violet Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Popow live now in Victoria. Mrs. Popow will be accompanied by a pupil, Ms. Darlene Metz. There will be a showing of both artists' work in the Westwind Motor Hotel on May 9 and 10.

Jensens

With the death of Milt Jensen in February and of his brother, Ernest, in April of this year the great contribution to the development of this country by the Jensens of Moon Lake, as they were known, is being remembered when old timers get together.

It was in 1924 that Carl Peter Jensen and his young son, Milt, came to the wilderness that is now Moon Lake and started homesteads. Mrs. Jensen and the rest of the family remained in Edmonton for a time.

By 1926 all had arrived. The family consisted of four sons, Les, Earl, Ernest and Milton and three daughters Irene, Ellen and Marjorie.

The three girls grew up, married and moved away. The four sons stayed.

In November, 1926 the Moon Lake post office was opened with Mr. Jensen as postmaster. He also started a store.

When the thirties arrived money was in short supply among the homesteaders. The word went out "C.P. Jensen will help." Many a homesteader brought furs to trade for groceries.

In May, 1934 the first truck was purchased and "Jensen Bros." was born. Ernie was driver and Milt was the business manager. Their route was from Violet Grove to the highway and then to Edmonton.

On Sunday night they came from Moon Lake to Violet Grove to pick up the storekeeper's orders, and stay the night in Drayton Valley going on the next morning to pick up orders and canvas along the way.

Tuesday night the truck came from Edmonton delivering along the way.

At first there was a "stock haul" on Wednesday and Thursday but in 1937 a truck was bought which Ernie drove to haul stock and Milt and Les hauled groceries and everything else their customers ordered. At times Earl helped, too, but he much preferred to work on his farm where he raised fine horses.

With the discovery of oil the trucking business became hectic. Les ran the office and Ernie's sons, Ernie Jr. and Earl Jr. took over the truck. Ernie Sr. hauled beer, and it used to delight him to tell some of us what a thirsty town this was and is!

The Junior Jensens have sold the grocery haul trucks to Gary Cherrington and Bernie Town and, we are told, a great grandson of C.P. Jensen rides now in Jensen Brothers Trucking.

For an interesting hour get Les to reminisce about those early trucking days.

There was the time he was commissioned to buy a young lady's graduation dress or the time Milt was given a sample of cloth and asked to buy matching thread. There was only mail once a week and consequently the Jensens posted more letters in Edmonton than the courier, Billy Clarke, hauled.

Milt sold a 65 Liberty Bond every Sunday during the war. We each put in 25 cents and there was a draw to see who won the bond.

As all wise provincial governments decreed that the truck could not carry passengers but how else were people to get out? The rule was "keep your head down and your mouth shut when the police stop us."

Perhaps some day Les can be persuaded to do a complete write-up of this remarkable pioneer family.

In the meantime we salute the Jensens of Moon Lake!

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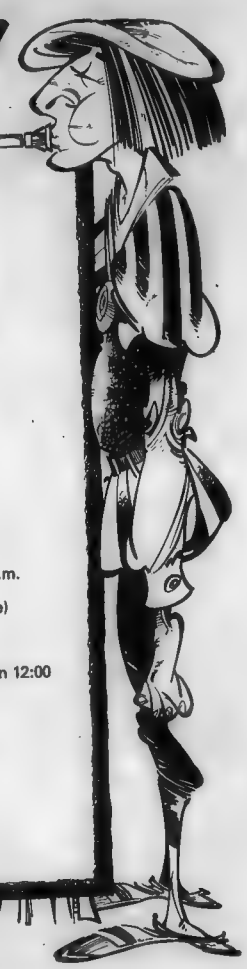

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TAKING A HEAVY cut at the ball, this member of the Drayton Valley Housegrown's of the local women's softball league, appears to need a little bit more practice in the batting cage. No doubt she will be in top hitting form when the league opens play next week.

Photo by Dale Larson

Seniors to play in cribbage tournament

By Edith Norquay

On April 20, we had six tables for cribbage. High for the ladies was Edna Langer with a perfect total count. Low was Ina Nickelson. High for the men was Herb Langer and low was Harry Tweedie.

On April 22, we started bingo with five people. We had a few games then we let Albert Schenk take over with a couple of films. They were not very long, but they were enjoyed by all.

On April 23, we had our whist drive with nine tables. The high for the ladies was Agnes Regenwetter. The low was Edith Norquay. High for men was Harry Tweedie. Low was Bill Ewaschuk.

On April 24, we had our first area meeting which I was not too sure about in a separate [illegible] Olive and Joe Jonas returned from B.C. on April 19. They had a very nice time at the same wedding attended by Fred and Adeline Dunkett. They were taken to different parts of B.C. and saw lots of nice [illegible]

Back to our area meeting on Friday which Mary Davis, Albert Schenk and I initiated. From Tomahawk we had Mr. Sharp, Wade Trimble, Olive and Walter Coss. From Whitecourt we had Archie Dewey, president of the Seniors Circle, Edith Vanberg, Belinda Nearne, Jean Miller, Mrs. Hall from Sebe Beach also attended.

We set up a cribbage tournament to be hosted by the D.V. Senior Citizens on May 12.

Anglican Church women

Ladies Night Out on April 30

The Anglican Church Women's meeting was held April 14 in the parish hall with seven ladies present.

The meeting opened with prayer and readings from St. Mark.

Reports were given by Peggy Tyler and Hy Dahl on the annual meeting which was held in Edmonton at St. Timothy's. Peggy Tyler, Hy Dahl and Ida Snelgrove attended.

The theme for the meeting was 'acknowledge Him in all ways and He will make your path straight'.

There were 135 communicants on the opening morning. Some changes in the constitution were made and all parish groups should be receiving them soon.

Ladies, you are all reminded of our Ladies Night Out on April 30 at the Parish hall. A buffet supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. with Rev. Dawkins showing slides afterwards.

Our church mugs have arrived and are on sale for $3.50 each. Next meeting is May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Parish hall.

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out our way

by Wendy Thomson

It seems that nobody in this family is that keen about the wind, except me and the dog.

The other day, when it was blowing so much, I prowled around the house getting more and more restless and finally gave up trying to concentrate on anything and grabbed my coat and camera.

A new lens had just arrived in the mail (a 70-150 mm Macro zoom lens, for those who are interested) and a windy day was just as good a day as any other to try it out.

The dog, of course, was all enthusiastic about going for a walk and off we headed up the pasture, dodging swamp spots and the bull.

In the back of my mind was the vague idea that maybe, if we were quiet enough (small hope), we might come across some sort of wildlife.

First I checked the dugout, and had the eastern ducks but the drakes were up the far end. I'd just turned to walk away when shadows flashed over me and away went half a dozen birds that had been almost under my feet.

Back at the new house site, another shadow told me I had just missed a shot of a hawk swooping low over us, maybe to complain that Rusty was nosing around a private mousing ground.

So much for the wildlife photography.

I sat down on the pile of logs for the new house, listening to the rush of wind through the trees, in contented contemplation, mentally checking off how things were progressing.

The hydro was in, and the water, and the roadway. A cat had finally arrived to push a windrow off the building site. It'll still be some time before there'd has time to work on our house (he's building a friend's house) but at least the basics are done.

Behind where the house will sit, an old logging road winds back through the bush, and Rusty and I headed down that, coming out at the far end of the [illegible]

For some reason, the dog took exception to the ripples in the water and began challenging them.

Back and forth he ran, from one side to the other, as though something was trying to get out of the water (maybe it was!) and he was determined to keep it in.

This went on for quite some time, and I finally had to call him away.

It would have been a grand day to keep following the path all around the bush, but I had heard recently that while with his previous owner, Rusty had been known to challenge bears.

That, I could do without. And, knowing that bears also use those logging trails, I made for the open fields where the most we'd be likely to meet was a moose. I could probably handle that.

Now I'll have to sit and wait for the film to be developed to see what I was doing right and wrong.

I didn't try any fancy zooming or macro close-ups. That'll have to wait for another day.

WENDY THOMSON'S DOG has this thing about ripples in the water ... when the wind blows and the water stirs, Rusty makes sure the water doesn't get out of hand.

Photo by Wendy Thomson

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FACE TO FACE: a rare live Easter bunny met make believe Carl Lind at the Buck Creek playschool recently. Teacher Val Portas led the class in two hours of fun starting with an egg hunt, then the making of Easter hats, followed by the presentation of four live bunnies.

Photo by Donna Haukedal

At local playschool

Children enjoy Easter

Buck Creek news by Donna Haukedal

542-2514

Measles and mumps kept some of the Playschool children from joining the fun and excitement of the Easter Party held for them recently.

Those who were able to attend had two hours of fun starting with an egg hunt. Then with the help of their teacher Val Portas they made bunny hats.

As an added surprise four real Easter bunnies showed up during the party. Mothers brought lunch and shared in their fun.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Heather Johnston on the afternoon of April 12. Heather's marriage to Ken Forester will take place on May 9, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Drayton Valley. They will be making their home in Rocky Mountain House.

Rod and Sylvia Dean announced the birth of a baby boy born to Jackie and Randy Bachmeyer (nee Jackie Dean) of Windsor, Ontario on March 31.

A baby girl was born to Myrtle and Don Regan, writter on April 21. Her name is Athel Wanda, and she arrived weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Some local people are busy combining last year's crop which has laid out all winter.

The next Community Association meeting will be held May 12 at 8 p.m.

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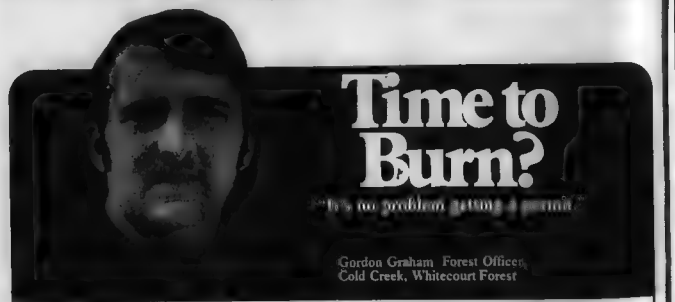

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The Recipe Corner

by Wendy Thomson

Nobody was around on Sunday, so I whiled away the time in the kitchen stirring up batches of various things.

First I baked a couple of batches of pita, the perfect bread I first made last year, and Sfiliga to go in them.

Next, (since the oven was on) came a Peach Sour Cream Pie, and the egg whites left over from that went into a fluffy gelatin dessert.

I hope you still have the recipe for pocket-bread on hand, as they make a top-notch meal.

Ham and Cheese Pita

Ingredients: 1 cup diced ham; 1 cup diced swiss cheese; 1/4 cup mayonnaise; 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish; lettuce leaves; 2 or 3 pita, cut in half.

Combine first five ingredients. Carefully open each pita half to make a pocket. Lay a lettuce leaf inside and fill with filling.

Makes four or six sandwiches, depending on how much filling is used.

Sausage and Mushroom Filling

Ingredients: 3/4 pound of sausage; 3 Tbsp. olive oil; 2 cups sliced mushrooms; 3 garlic cloves, minced, 3/4 tsp. oregano; 3 Tbsp. tomato paste, 1/2 tsp. salt; pepper to taste; 2 pita breads cut in half.

In large covered skillet, cook sausage in 1/3 cup water for 5 minutes.

Uncover, cut sausages into 1/3-inch slices, and cook 10 or 15 minutes longer, browning on all sides. Remove meat from pan, pour off fat.

Heat olive oil, add mushrooms, garlic and oregano. Sauté10 minutes, stirring often.

Add tomato paste, 1/2 cup water and seasonings. Return sausages to skillet and cook 10 minutes till heated through, stirring now and then.

Use to stuff 2 pita halves.

Note: If sausages are partly frozen, they can be easily sliced before cooking.

Peach and Sour Cream Pie

Ingredients: 1 cup sour cream; 2 or 3 Tbsp. orange juice; 3/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt; 2 well-beaten egg yolks; 9" pie shell; 2 Tbsp. flour; 2-1/2 cups sliced peaches, fresh or canned. (If canned, drain well.)

Blend cream, juice, sugar and salt. Stir in egg yolks.

Sprinkle pie shell with 1 Tbsp. flour. Pour in peaches and sprinkle with second Tbsp. flour.

Pour sour cream mixture over all.

Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 20 minutes. Let cool.

Fruit Juice Sauce

Ingredients: 1 envelope of unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup water; 1 —6 oz.) can of frozen concentrated fruit juice, any flavor; 3/4 cup water; 2 unbeaten egg whites.

Mix gelatin, sugar and salt thoroughly in a small saucepan. Add 1/2 cup water and cook over low heat till gelatin is dissolved.

Remove from heat and stir in 3/4 cup water, and the fruit juice. Stir until melted.

Chill until slightly thicker than unbeaten eggwhite consistency. Add the egg whites and beat with an electric mixer until mixture begins to hold its shape. Chill until firm.

Serve plain or with a custard sauce.

Note: the last time I made this, the mixture never did begin to hold its shape, so after it was whipped to fine bubbles, I chilled it and it turned out fine.

TWO CEARARS FIGHT for possession of the ball during the men's soccer team's practice at West Valley Park on Sunday. The Cesaars will oped their 1981 quest for supremacy in the Central Alberta Soccer League this Sunday, when they travel to Spruce Grove. Their first home game will be played on Sunday, May 10 at West Valley Park.

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Marriage is part of God's plan

By Rev. A.F. Irving

"Submit yourselves to one another because of reverence for Christ." (Eph 5:21)

God's plan is for men and women to live together in a happy marriage relationship.

Every institution is a nation contributes to the strength or weakness of that nation.

The devil, being well aware of this, is doing all in his power to destroy the home, and, and to say, he is being very successful and weakening the nation.

I still believe that marriage is God's plan for people who want to live together. The scriptures give us an excellent guide for our relationships in the home.

Ephesians 5:22-25

"Wives, submit yourselves to your husbands, as to the Lord. For the husband has authority over his wife in the same way that Christ has authority over the church; and Christ is himself the savior of his body. And so wives must submit themselves completely to their husbands, in the same way that the church submits itself to Christ. Husbands love your wives in the same way that Christ loved the church and gave his life for it."

Rev. A.F. Irving

Today many wives rebel at the word "submit". Before you leave this article I trust you will read on to see why I

"Husbands love your wives."

Note the comparison used here; love as Christ loved the church and gave himself for it.

Man was lost and separated from God, and headed for eternal hell or separation from God for eternity. He had been created perfect in fellowship with God, but fell into sin because of direct disobedience to God's command.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." (John 3:16 & 17).

Christ loved the church enough to die for it.

Men, if you will express love like that to your wives, the matter of wives being in submission will fade into the background.

Unfortunately the word "love" has been brought down to the level of sex only in our day, but the love I have referred to involves the whole person.

God's love for us involves the total person, and he even loved us when we were unlovely.

If we will take God's love as a pattern for love in our homes, I am sure it will make a difference in our home relationships.

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By Lois Peterson Librarian

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At closing time Saturday, May 16, a library patron will be asked to choose one book at random from each stack. The lucky person to have signed the card and read the book during this time period will receive a prize.

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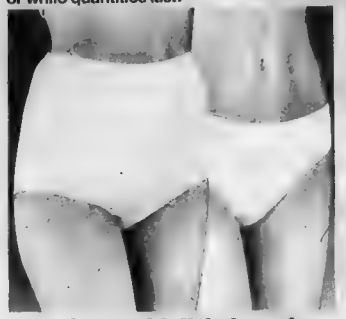

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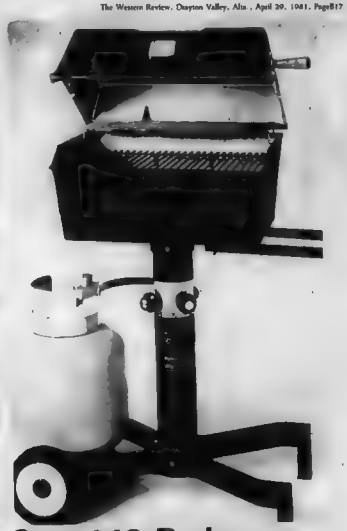

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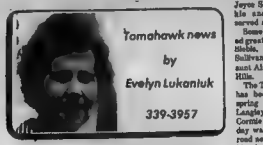

Tomahawk news
by
Evelyn Lukaniuk
339-3957

Patricia Dawn, daughter of Judy Scott, granddaughter of Luella and Hugh Scott, was born on April 7 weighing 8 lbs., 15 ozs. on arrival.

She was the honored guest of a baby shower on April 26 with 20 ladies present.

Numerous gifts of clothes were given as well as things like a folding play pen, high chair, baby swing and a car bed.

The gifts were opened by mother Judy, with the help of grandmother Luella and friend Betty Leskie from Edmonton.

Judy thanked everyone for the gifts and hostess' Joyce Schadoff, Betty Leskie and Marg Kroenig served a buffet lunch.

Some of the guests included great-grandmother, Irene Hobbs, great-aunt, Bernice Sullivan, as well as great-aunt Alma Scott from Three Hills.

The Tomahawk Fire Dept. has been busy again this spring. Recent calls were to Langley Peat, west of Horn, Cornie Ranch. A call Saturday was on the Tomahawk road near Horn where a car hit the ditch and burned starting nearby grass on fire.

The passengers were taken to the hospital.

On Sunday there was a call to a farm site on highway 57. A chicken barn and chickens burned as well as other farm yard buildings.

A library meeting was held on April 21 with eight of 20 board members present. Janay Lossy will be our librarian starting April 28. Some of her duties were discussed.

The library will be open every afternoon from 1 to 5:30 p.m. The May working schedule is as follows:

May 4 — Noreen Strocher and Carole Packer.

May 7 — Evelyn Lukaniuk and Carol Trimble.

May 8 — Trudy Fetting and Marilyn Flader.

May 11 — Frances Gilbert and Jeanetta Scott.

May 12 — Carol Nanchuk and Charlotte Nichols.

May 15 — Donna Weprik and Angie Malka.

May 21 — Imelda Schadeck and Angela Bruttenbach.

May 22 — Doris and Marilyn Worden.

May 25 — Olive Case and Barbara Zanetvich.

May 28 — Mary Greasyn and irma rustenson.

May 29 — Gloris Josan and Luella Scott.

Unusual things happen in Tomahawk. Last Sunday Barry Kazia had a cow calve. She delivered a bull calf. The following Thursday she delivered another bull calf. Both are doing fine.

4-H club news

By Leona Klein

The Chip Lake 4-H Club held their monthly meeting at Leona Klein's home on April 16.

Most members and all leaders were in attendance.

It was decided to hold another meeting in May to make further plans for achievement day which will be held in June.

The Easter tea and bake sale sponsored by the club, which was held April 18 at the Mackay hall, was fairly well attended.

The cake made and decorated by Leona Pelrniak was won by Kay Bulmer of Mackay.

The Easter baskets were won by Shanna Clark and Dena Wilson also of Mackay.

Special thanks to all who contributed to the table of baked goods, and also to all who attended and helped to make it a success.

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The answers my mother gave...

By Joanne Berger

When I was a little girl, I always asked "why?" and you know, my mother answered every single question.

Once I asked why the poor old lady we saw in the street in Leduc was walking all doubled over.

My mother said that that lady had a big fight with her husband once, and she ran and hid in a ditch. Her husband ran after her and hit her on the back with a big stick, and she walked all bent over ever since.

"You must never hit people on their backs or they might walk like that forever after," my mother ended her story.

Another time I saw a lady who couldn't see out of one eye. "Why is she blind in one eye?" I asked my mother. She said that that poor lady had a little boy, and she was teaching him to eat with a fork. The boy lost control of the fork and poked her in the eye, and she went blind.

"You must never poke people in the eye with sharp things or they will be blind like that forever after," my mother ended her story.

Once she grabbed a box of matches away from my little sister, Linda, and I said, "Are you scared she'll start a fire?"

"Not only that," said my mother. Then she told me about the little girl who ate a whole box of wooden matches. "The whole box?" I asked. "Yes," said my mother. "She sucked off the heads of a whole box of matches."

"Did she catch on fire?" I asked. "No," said my mother. "Worse yet, her eyes got so big they popped out of her head and she died."

Once I kicked my brother in the leg, and she said, "You must never kick people's legs."

"Why not?" I asked.

Then she told me about the girl who got kicked in the leg at school. The bone grew away from the flesh and the doctors couldn't make her leg grow. The other leg grew, but the kicked leg stayed small-girl size, and she walked with a limp forever after, and had to wear a funny shoe with an extra big heel on the short leg.

"You must never kick people in the legs," my mother said, "or their legs will stop growing."

Stretched mouth

Once I decided to scare my sister by putting one finger at each end of my mouth and stretching my mouth as big as I could.

"You must never do that," said my mother. "You know what Mr. ..... looks like (and she named a man who had a gigantic mouth)? Well, his mouth started off small like yours, but he kept stretching it when he was a boy, and look how he ended up!"

"You must never stretch your mouth or one time it will stay big forever," my mother ended her story.

Other answers weren't quite so much lessons as informative.

There was a man in town who was a bit small and acted more like a boy than a man. "Why is he like that?" I asked my mother. "Why can't he grow up?"

Then she told me that his mother was walking across the yard when a cow got loose, and his mother got very scared, so scared that when he was born just a month later, he looked like the cow.

"Ladies who are going to have babies should not get scared of things," she said, and she told me about the lady whose granary caught fire.

The lady was in the yard and said, "Oh" and put her hand to her cheek. When her baby was born, there was a red spot on his cheek exactly the same shape as a hand. It was a birth-mark made by his mother getting scared of the fire.

Then there were rules that had no reason I could understand.

If one of us should start singing in bed before we got up in the morning, my mother would warn, "Sing before breakfast, cry before supper."

My brother was allowed to whistle, but not me. "The Virgin Mary never whistled," my grandmother said in horror when she heard me trying to whistle, and my mother said she was right.

Hair was a problem. If you should have your hair cut, and the hair was burned that was bad luck.

It was also bad luck if your hair was thrown out and used by a bird to make a nest for then you'd go bald. My mother solved the problem by keeping our cut hair in little envelopes in the trunk.

Cutting fingernails on Sunday was also bad luck. I think you'd get sick during the next week. I asked her why, and she said that that was just the way things were.

Dreams interested my mother. She said they usually meant the opposite. If she dreamed of a funeral, she was happy for that meant there would be a wedding soon. Dreaming of a wedding, however, meant a funeral.

This worked; once she dreamed that all of the cousins came down in an open car, one in a bride's dress, all laughing and singing. Not long after, she heard that her uncle had died.

One day we were playing and suddenly the dogs got all excited and looked to the east. Then they started wailing like coyotes.

"Why are they doing that?" I asked.

"Someone has died," my mother said. Later that day the neighbor to our east and one farm over came down to ask my father if he would help them dig a grave. Their mother had died that morning.

Once I asked my mother what happened when you died and she said, "It is just like a long sleep."

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Whitby news

Dance will be held on May 9

By Evelyn Hewett
542-2099

A Western dance and supper will be held at the hall on May 9 with Alberta Country supplying the music.

Be sure to phone 543-3080, 543-2329 or 542-4943 for advance tickets. Supper is served from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the dance starts at 9 p.m.

Congratulations are extended to Sherry and Norman Dusterhoft on the birth of a daughter. The new addition to their family arrived on April 26.

The proud grandparents are Dale and Grace Hammond of Alder Flats and Rudolph and Rodie Dusterhoft.

A word of welcome to the district is extended to Lila Joel of Consort, Alberta. Lila will be making her home with her daughter Jalan Ryrie and family.

Irene Stebbs received the sad news that her cousin Clinton Zinn of Hanna, Alberta died suddenly. Irene travelled to Hanna to attend his funeral on April 9.

The weather over the Easter weekend really cooperated for the people that travelled to be with their family and friends over the holiday.

Andy and Marge Danyluk and boys from Redwater, Alberta spent Good Friday with Alvin and Inez Dusterhoft and their boys.

On April 16, Lionel, Jahn and family travelled to Bowden, Alberta to attend a farm sale and visit with relatives.

They arrived home for the Easter weekend and entertained Barb and Stewart Gould and family from Kindersley, Sask., Neil and Marie Joel and family from Viking, Alta., Robb and Kathy Day from Edmonton and Mike Joel from Calgary.

Reunion

A reunion of old friends took place at Sheila and Harry Ochsner's home on the holiday weekend when Tom and Edie Wamiak and Brett and Donna arrived from Bow Island, Alta. They had been close friends in Calgary several years ago and this was the first time they have been together in four years.

Harry's brother Helmut, wife Ruth and son Brent from High Prairie were visitors at the Ochsner's on the April 11 weekend.

On Easter Sunday, Evelyn Howatt's niece Debbie Tomchuk of Edson and her fiance, Neale Wortley from Edmonton, were visitors at the Howatt's home.

Jon and Carol Kelly along with Earl and Ella Kelly drove to Slave Lake, Alta. on the Easter weekend to attend Patsey Davidson's wedding. Orville and Vi Davidson of Fort Fraser, B.C. came to Drayton Valley and travelled along with the Kellys to the wedding.

On April 20 Babs and Charis Kelly from Cherryville, B.C were visitors at Jon and Carol's for three days. They were on their way to Saskatchewan.

Fran and Leonard Dusch and girls from Calgary visited with Lon and John Ostermiller on the long weekend. The girls got a great kick out of watching the little pigs.

Bud and Bernice Sullivan took a trip to Winfield, B.C. to visit their son Marvin and his wife Janet for five days at the beginning of April. They really enjoyed their trip as the flowers and cherry trees were in full bloom but the weather was rainy and cool.

A good crowd was present at the bingo held on April 9. Elsie Dusterhoft was the winner of the $50 blackout game. Vivian Wondrill won $25 and Inez Dusterhoft, Evelyn Magee, Denise Ell Kott and Sherry Dusterhoft took home $20.

The next bingo will be held May 14.

Lobstick 4-H

Club visits Edmonton

By Barbara Riehl

On April 4, the Lobstick 4-H Clothing Club went to Edmonton on a field trip.

We went to the textile laboratory at the University of Alberta.

Our next excursion was to the Marvel Beauty School. The hostess there gave us a tour and explained the rules and regulations of their school.

The trip was very enjoyable but not without some troubles. Mr. Hossety had a flat tire on the way in, Mrs. Willoughby at the mall, and Mrs. Riehl on the way home.

On April 6 the Lobstick 4-H Clothing and Beef club held their regular monthly meeting in the hall annex. Laurel Scharr gave a report on the Valentine's dance. Marian Pudio gave a report of the field trip.

Shirley Bakrynowski gave a report on the public speaking at Stony Plain for the Northwest Regional finals.

Darcy Leskvold gave a public speaking report for the Division at Evansburg. John Hossety talked about the available camps for 4-H this summer.

This club will participate in Highway Clean-up again this year on May 2 or 9

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TODAY & TOMORROW

As a lender of last resort, the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC) has had over the last nine years one of the toughest mandates to fill in the Alberta farm credit community.

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Within such limitations the ADC has not had an easy time achieving success. The rapid fluctuations in commercial interest rates over the last few years have only made the situation more difficult.

The last 15 months provide a good example. Just over a year ago, the ADC underwent its last major alteration in policy and interest rates. If you remember at late 1979 and early 1980 interest rates seemed to escalate almost daily rising in the United States to well over 20 per cent. Canada lagged a little behind. At that time the ADC's direct loan rate was 9% and the difference between the normal bank and the ADC interest rates continued to expand.

The high bank rates proved to be a severe hardship to farmers already beset with falling input costs and to those then receiving low commodity returns.

Most important, the rates severely restricted new farmers from entering our business. There were two reasons. Few new producers could afford to put one-fifth of their gross revenue against interest payments. Even fewer beginning farmers could meet the ADC criteria in its role as a lender of last resort. If they could then they were eligible for an effective annual interest rate of 6% for the first five critical years those years which often make or break

The situation was difficult in our opinion the ADC had to remove its restrictive tests for beginning farmers. On the other hand as direct loan interest rate was also now low compared to the then current bank rates. Although ADC rates usually offer producers a break, the ADC was never intended to compete directly with banks for producer business.

Therefore, last spring we implemented a new Beginning Farmer Program which removed the ADC's condition of "last resort lender" for new farmers. Family resources, which had previously been counted, are now ignored. Loan limits were raised. The ADC's direct loan interest rate was also bumped up by 2% However, in the case of beginning farmers it was offset by a corresponding increase in the interest rate rebate. A new interest rate formula was also instituted for certain producers applying for direct loans.

Not long after that interest rate was increased, national interest rates started to descend For a while it almost looked like our 12% rate would be higher than the bank interest rate However, that situation didn't last for long Rates began another spiral upward until this January when they started a three-month fall that seems reversed in April

During that time the ADC's programs and policies have been continually under review The ADC's new chairman, Mr. Ben McEwen, for Alberta Agriculture Assistant Deputy Minister responsible for International Marketing, will be overseeing much of this operation I expect, as part of the ongoing review, that specific programs may be revamped, and that the particulars of other programs will be altered. However, the general policies that guide the

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Cheers of hometown crowds will be heard along the banks of Ottawa's Rideau Canal as the Canadian Club Classic pacers take to the ice once again.

ADC will remain

Going into an 10th year, the ADC holds a great deal of promise for the Alberta farm community At this time its portfolios of outstanding loans and loan guarantees amounts to more than half-a billion dollars More than 20% of all

some type of ADC assistance in the last year alone the ADC assisted more than 1 000 Albertans who took up our offer of beginning farmer assistance.

Just three years ago, at the 1977-78 financial year, the ADC made less than 320 direct loans in all its programs. However, we must remember a great deal of ADC business involves guaranteed loans where farmers apply to their local financial institutions for ADC-guaranteed loans. Interest rates on these loans are at prime plus 1-

1%%

Since it took over from the old Alberta Farm Purchase Board in 1972, the ADC has made large strides into enlarging individual producer contacts under the stewardship of past chairman Lorne Ordze who we thank for his dedicated service and wish well in his new endeavours. During the past 10 years the ADC has also increased its staff of loan officers, and I might remark that I am generally impressed with the quality of the staff

Overall the ADC has had a beneficial effect on farm credit in Alberta. While not directly in competition with banks and other credit institutions, it has forced these groups to rethink some of their farm loan operations.

Of late, I've noted that several banks have restructured these operations with the direct aim of getting a greater piece of the action. With increasing commodity prices and a greater turnover of dollars, there is of course a greater opportunity to make money

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Balance postures bring grace and poise

By Linda Glover

Balancing postures give you grace and poise. They also improve overall posture as the body has to be perfectly aligned to hold the balance.

One of the easiest balancing postures is the stork. Stand on one foot, and bend the other knee. Keep your arms out at the sides.

If you are wobbly, a focal point helps. Stare at some spot while concentrating on holding your balance. At first you may have to steady yourself with one fingertip against a wall. Hold the posture for ten seconds or until you begin to lose your balance, then change legs to stand on the other foot.

Once you have mastered the stork, try the tree posture. Stand on one foot. Bend the other knee and place the sole of the foot against the opposite thigh. Bring the palms together and stretch the arms up overhead.

Another way to do the tree is to stand on one leg, and bend the other knee to place the foot, sole outward, across the opposite thigh as in a half lotus. Again, place the palms together and stretch the arms up overhead.

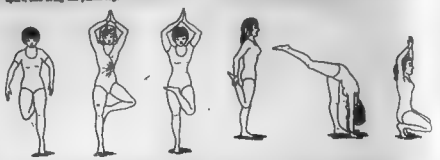
A third posture sometimes called the tree is done by standing on one leg and bending the other knee to bring the foot up behind you. Take the foot in your hand on the same side, and stretch the other arm upward. This tree is also called the Lord Nataraja posture.

A variation of the Lord Nataraja posture, is to bend forward to place both hands on the floor on either side of the foot, and stretch the other leg upward.

Attempt to bring the chin to the knee, hold for ten seconds, then return to your starting point.

The dancer pose is a balancing posture which strengthens the calves. Stand with the feet a few inches apart, and bring the palms together overhead.

Stretch up onto the toes then slowly squat down, and slowly come up to your starting point again.



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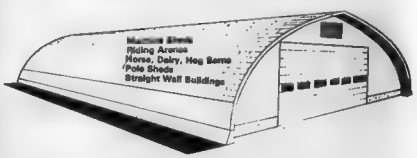

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Mysteries of Gros Morne explored

By Tony Sloan

The forests of Gros Morne National Park, on the west coast of Newfoundland, sloped away far below to the distant blue arm of Bonne Bay, tipped by the tiny fishing village of Rocky Harbour

It was mid-evening now and the snow slope I was standing on was slippery and steep. Since I was alone, I hesitated to continue my climb to the summit plateau and decided to turn back and attempt a second assault on the morrow.

If there's a drop of hiker's blood in your veins, Gros Morne and particularly the 7 km James Callaghan Trail to the summit plateau, is an experience that you just don't want to miss.

The distance may not sound impressive, but for the most part you are either climbing up or stomping down, and there's an awful lot of beautiful scenery packed into this seven hour trek.

Gros Morne is a seaside park and boasts probably the highest and shortest fjords to be found on the east coast of North America. A little technical and historical data on the geological formations here enhances your enjoyment of your park visit. Well illustrated information is readily available in the park's nature interpretive building, just off the highway

After viewing a film on continental drift, screened in the theatre, and perhaps taking in a lecture in conjunction with a tour of the exhibit gallery, you reach the decision-making stage. What to actually do or experience in the park?

You obtain an informative little booklet on the Callaghan Trail and it sounds interesting. You're right, but read the booklet a second time and pay particular attention to equipment suggestions and the recommended direction of travel for the circuit at the summit.

Your first treat is the Crow Gulch Brook. The trail bridges this wild, white water torrent within a few hundred metres of the parking lot and then parallels the gorge through heavy forest to another lookout point overlooking the river, about a kilometre further along.

Pause here and photograph the scene as it can be enjoyed in years to come.

Dwarf trees

You emerge, after an easy climb, through heavy woods to an area of low growth tuckamore, the entangled ground hugging dwarf trees that are almost impossible to walk through without a prepared trail. Next, a small mirror of a lake is the centrepiece for one of the prettiest high mountain cols you are likely to find in all of Newfoundland.

Rising at a steep pitch, to form the north wall of this scenic little mountain valley, is the scree slope up to the "tableland", or summit plateau.

Take the direct route up the scree and since it's also an exercise in huff and puff, take your time. Though steeper, the Gully Route is a much shorter climb than the counter-clockwise (Ferry Gulch) route and there's less chance of losing the trail.

It's a strange and stark world atop Gros Morne.

The sparsely vegetated broken rock surface is almost alien in a stirring, lonely way. It's a tundra landscape ... a lofty, treeless plain enveloped in a dome of blue sky and fluffy balls of cloud with only the eerie sound of the wind keening around the jagged edges of the sun-bleached rocks.

There's a gripping solitude here, experienced only in the most remote places.

A leisurely walk, along the edge of the escarpment, affords a fantastic view of the sea coast and the snow-patched neighboring peaks of the Long Range Mountains. You are 800 m above the distant sea, about 8 km across the coastal plain.

I was photographing the empty, treeless plateau and wished I had a hiker to give the scene a touch of perspective.

Lo! — as if by magic, a man loomed up in the distance and walked directly towards me. The second miracle was that we actually knew each other as we had once worked in the mine building in Ottawa, Ontario.

He had become separated on the hike from his wife and son and was worried because he had their water canteen. Again, read that little booklet of instructions carefully before hiking on the Morne.

It came time to move on and a little reluctantly, we followed the line of cairns marking the trail down the backside of the mountain.

Upon reaching the edge of the plateau, cobalt-blue lakes glistened in the sun across the intervening gorge and atop the adjacent mountain. Feathery plumes of water, free-falling for hundreds of metres, curtained the sheer rock walls that towered up from the valley floor.

More trails

A variety of other hiking or walking trails, even more spectacular perhaps than the Callaghan Trail, offer the Gros Morne visitor an excellent choice of scenery and terrain

Parks personnel regard the Western Brook Trail a walker's pace de resistance. In fact, if it weren't for the relatively short distance (4 km), Western Brook would indeed get the hiker's nod as well.

The fjord-like walls that enclose the pond rear up 762 m above the water and have a tendency to intimidate and overpower the viewer at times.

A two-hour boat tour of Western Brook Pond, departing from the trail's end, is the recommended mode for seeing these towering cliffs from water level.

What is not recommended, according to Park Superintendent Mac Easterbrooks, is touring Western Brook Pond via open canoe. "Frequent weather changes and the wind pocket effect formed by the high cliffs make canoeing on Western Brook Pond unpredictable to the point of being hazardous.

You can take the car ferry from Norris Point across Bonne Bay to Woody Point, drive down to the tiny fishing village of Trout River and then backtrack by road around the South Arm to Highway 430.

Stop occasionally and look around; a moose such as Gleniburnie for example, has to be perused at leisure to be fully appreciated.

Accommodation within and near the park includes semi-serviced campsites at the Berry Hill Campground with washrooms, showers and a trailer dumping site as well as guest homes and motels such as the Ocean View right in Rocky Harbour.

If you favor photographing a pretty little fishing village at sunset, then Rocky Harbour is the place to be come day's end.

The Gros Morne story is a complex and fascinating tale ably told by an expert and obliging park interpretive staff.

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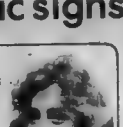
Zodiac signs rule over body parts

A farm wife's almanac by Joanne Benger



We are in the fruitful water sign of Pisces as well as in the fourth quarter with the moon decreasing.

This is the time to plant bulbs and roots, including the roots of perennials. This is also the time to add manure to your garden as well as to water it if it isn't already raining (for this is a water sign).

Potatoes should not be planted yet. May 3 is a favorable day for planting them.

The part of the body that Pisces rules is the feet so if you want new footwear of any type — socks, shoes, boots, or garters to hold up your socks, this is the time to shop for them.

Pest, poor folks, borrow money now.

Moonshiners, this is the time to start that new brew.

Animals and children can be weaned, buildings can be painted, and letters may be written and mailed.

During the wee hours of Friday morning, May 1, the moon enters the barren fire sign of Aries and is still in the fourth quarter and decreasing.

Nothing should be planted during a barren sign as gardeners should concentrate instead on getting rid of weeds and insect pests. If you have a hedge that is growing too high, trim it now.

The same applies to your hair. Trim it now and it will grow back more slowly and keep its shape longer than under most signs.

You can begin a reducing diet or paint your buildings.

Heady folks

The part of the body ruled by Aries is the head. Most folks born under Aries have prominent heads and are good thinkers. Most also will have a scar somewhere on their face or head.

Since Aries rules the head this is the time to shop for hats and wigs. Anything worn on or about the face can be bought now so get your hearing aid and glasses replaced, buy new make-up, have your ears pierced, or buy a toupe.

The wee hours May 3 we enter the semi-fruitful earth sign of Taurus and we will be in the fourth quarter and decreasing all day Sunday, so plant your potatoes and any other tubers such as artichokes.

All day Monday we will be in the semi-fruitful earth sign of Taurus but in the first quarter for New Moon occuring about midnight.

The moon is now increasing or as they say, "we are in the light of the moon", and it is now too late to plant root crops. They will get big tops and have small roots.

Instead plant things that produce food above the ground. Salad greens are especially favored and lots of folks plant annuals now, for they say they will be very hardy.

Throughout Taurus, if you wish to buy clothes, remember that the part of the body represented by Taurus is the neck. Men can buy neck-ties, ladies can get ines collars and necklaces. Everyone can buy scarves.

Men who have beards in need of trimming are urged to get them trimmed during Taurus.

Tuesday, May 5, during the wee hours we move into the barren air sign of Gemini where we will remain until Thursday shortly after midnight. We are still in first quarter so buy animals now, or at least make the first move toward buying them.

Don't plant anything during this barren sign. Instead concentrate on getting rid of unwanted plants or insects in the garden. This is a good time to dig up that patch of quack-grass.

Gemini rules the arms right up to the collarbone so if you are buying now, buy things that go on your hands and arms like bracelets, fancy lace cuffs, gloves, and rings.

Athletes and arthritics should get pads or bandages for the arms or elbows now.

Whose lucky week is it?

Capricorn folk will take the most chances now and gamble with the best results. Until Sunday the very luckiest will have birthdays between Jan. 15 and 30.

Monday and as long as the moon is in the first quarter the luckiest speculators will have birthdays between December 23 and December 30. The lucky number for Capricorn is two, and if you must have a partner, choose one born under one of these signs — Capricorn, Pisces, Taurus, Cancer, Virgo, or Scorpio.

May Day ...

May 1 is May Day, and this has been very important in the past. Many believed that they would have good luck if they carried a hawthorne branch into the house during the first week of May.

Others would give a sprig of lily of the valley or hawthorne to a friend on May Day as a good luck token.

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Build the house of your dreams on this 132' x 70' lot. The street is even paved !! R-101

Move the kids out to the country - and keep mom happy too on this 20 acre parcel with 1800 square feet of beautiful home. L-1

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this summer in this 1148 sq. ft., 4 level split, fenced and landscaped. Excellent mortgage at 95,000 and 12¼% R-2

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Becomes unproductive

Early use of pasture not advised

As average calf will gain two pounds per day over the whole grazing season, and forage yields will be good, if pastures are not grazed too early and kept in good condition during this period.

A feed shortage, wet corrals and the necessity of doing other farm work frequently result in a pasture being used much too early, according to Alberta Agriculture's forage crops specialist, Myron Bjorge.

He points out that while the quality of new growth of both grasses and legumes is considerably in excess of livestock requirements, daily gains are poor because the daily intake is low. Also, pastures which are grazed too early quickly become overgrazed and unproductive. The grasses and legumes do not have a chance to grow enough to produce rapidly or to rebuild the necessary food reserves in their root systems.

Mr. Bjorge recommends the following management practices to achieve pastures with a high carrying capacity that produces calves with good gains.

• Keep livestock on hay or other feed until pastures are ready. A small pasture can be used for a clean feeding and resting area. It is a mistake to keep animals on preserved feed if they have access to a large pasture because they will still over graze it.

• Turn livestock out to pasture when the stand is six to eight inches high. An estimated yield of half a ton per acre [illegible] a dense stand of forage is ready to graze.

• Remember to offer additional preserved feed for a few days after they are first put out to grass. It is preferable to put them on to small pasture to start with so that they are close to the hay or other preserved feed.

• Make sure that your pasture is fertile. Nitrogen is the nutrient that is most often deficient, especially in pastures that have less than 25 per cent legume in the stand. In the black and grey wooded soils, for example, grassy pastures that are deficient in nitrogen respond well to an application of 80 to 100 pounds of this nutrient and to even higher rates.

The growth will be more continuous if a high application of nitrogen is split between the spring and early summer. Phosphorous is also often deficient, and potassium and sulphur can be lacking. Soil [illegible] be used as a guide to fertilization.

Poison plants

Many ordinary plants are harmful if ingested and should be kept out of reach of toddlers.

Dieffenbachia, philodendron, spider plants and poinsettia are in this group. One of the most common causes of mild poisoning is by ingestion of cigarettes or cigarette butts.

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The 3 bedroom mobile has a large 3 piece bath off of the master featuring a roman tub ONLY $32,000!! Must be seen.
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Cozy 3 bedroom bungalow with new well to well throughout. Heated single garage with workshop. Large assumable first mortgage. Call Jim for more details.
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[illegible]
This 2 bedroom home has a fenced back yard which will accommodate almost any [illegible] team! ONLY $68,000 Call Jordy
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UNDER $60,000
4 bedrooms, double garage, covered patio. Just under 1,600 square feet. The financing possibilities on this home are almost spectacular!
232

RIGHT ACROSS FROM PARK
This lovely 1,000 square foot bungalow is in a quiet neighborhood. Hiters patio doors, semi-ensuite plus and EX. TRA large [illegible] basement has a complete one bedroom suite which helps pay the bills. Call Denise TODAY!!
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PENDING

$48,500 MORTGAGE AT ONLY 10%
Very neat 3 bedroom bungalow with double garage, developed basement. Exceptional financing. Vendor will consider all reasonable offers. Call Jim for more details.
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FRESH AS SPRING
Newly decorated 3 bedroom [illegible] sq. ft. bungalow. The [illegible] appliances included. Fenced yard. Just 2 blocks from Dodson Park
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COUNTRY KITCHEN
This home offers the old time luxuries such as an extra large kitchen and spacious living room. No worry about present day interest rates - there are assumable mortgages of $48,000. This home is priced at $74,500
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PERFECT LOCATION.
4 bedrooms, matching garage. Beautiful mature treed along with the well kept home and garage make this home stand out in the neighborhood! Call Jordy
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1108 SQUARE FEET OF VALUE
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MAIN STREET OFFICE SPACE
6,000' of retail [illegible] space is ready for January [illegible]. Call Jim for more details
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PENDING

THINKING OF A COMMERCIAL BUILDING
We have some of the [illegible] land available in town for a commercial building. [illegible] operational. Just Will be a [illegible] Act fast on this one! Call Jim for details.
226

FARMS & ACREAGES

WANTING TO BUILD WITH A VIEW
5 acres available on the bank of the North Saskatchewan River. Excellent building sites. Call Jordy
233

IDEAL FOR CUSTOM
2 acreages, 7 miles from town. Unlimited possibilities!! See them today.
234 & 235

ACREAGE UNDER $60,000
This 1 acre parcel is only [illegible] 10 miles from town on pavement. [illegible] features a two bedroom [illegible] with basement development. Large garage plus single attached garage. Call Jim to view
223

ACREAGE
4½ acres [illegible] 10 PENDING ing also! Call Jordy.
230

[illegible]
Here you go, only 5 minutes from town with barns, sheds a 4 bedroom house all on a beautifully landscaped yard. Ask for Jordy
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[illegible]
1.2 acres on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River. This parcel is in a new acreage development located 4 miles from Genesee Bridge. Only $26,000. Call Jim
207

COUNTRY LIVING - $68,000
2.5 acres in one of the most attractive acreage developments around. Has a smaller rustic style home with a large deck and an exquisite fireplace that must be seen. Could have an immediate return as an investment property. Call Jim.
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PIGEON LAKE ACREAGE
Two acres of sun and fun. Call Jordy
1080

ACREAGE FOR STARTERS
This completely landscaped ½ acre parcel comes with a 5 year old 2 bedroom home. Call Jordy
1051

PRIVACY UNCHALLENGED - $60,000
160 acres of gently rolling, tree covered recreation land. Some cleared and in tame hay. Close to Mehuck Golf & Country Club. Also could be an addition to existing farm operation
1073

¼ & HOME - $68,000
Partially fenced, 80 acres cultivated. See Jordy
211

COMPLETE FARMING OPERATION
This ½ section of land is located north on the Lindale road approximately 20 miles from town. Comes complete with 1,232 sq. ft. house, sheds, barns, corrals and fenced. Many more features. Call Jim today for complete details.
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S.T.E.P. provides farm employment

The D.A. Column by Doug Walkey 542-5368

The objective of the S.T.E.P. (Summer Farm Employment Program) is to provide farm work experience for Alberta youth from July 2 through August 21.

Although funds have NOT yet been approved, we have been advised to go ahead and distribute the applications to those who might be interested, on the basis the program will be initiated this year as in past.

Any full-time Alberta farmer is eligible to employ one youth under the Summer Farm Employment Program provided the employee is not a member of his/her family (ie: children, grandchildren, relatives, in-laws, etc.) In addition, farmers may not exchange children between programs.

Applicants for employment must be at least 15 years of age. Each applicant for employment must also have been a resident of Alberta for the past 12 months and legally entitled to work in Canada.

All youth must be employed for a continuous period of at least one month, and may not be otherwise employed while working under this [illegible]. Employees must also attend a Farm Safety Seminar provided by Alberta Agriculture.

The farmer shall make every reasonable effort to provide the employee with a variety of farm tasks and experiences in order to make him as familiar as possible with farming operations.

A youth employment opportunity can be mutually productive. While young people are learning important skills and acquiring sound information about the world of work, the employer is getting extra jobs done.

Applications and contracts can be obtained at Alberta Agriculture's district offices or local Canada Farm Labour Pool offices.

Sekura report

On offer were 350 head of cattle and calves, 96 hogs, 74 sheep, two goats and two [illegible].

Good stock steer calves — $95 to $92 per 100, topping at $107.50 per 100.

Good stock heifer calves — $75 to $90 per 100.

Good 600-700 lb. steers — $75 to $80 per 100.

Good 600-700 lb. heifers — $72 to $79 per 100.

Good cows — $48 to $53.75 per 100.

Good baby calves — $100 to $160 per head.

Good weaner hogs — $34 to $80 per head.

Good feeder hogs — $30 to $40 per head.

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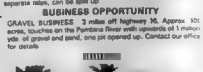
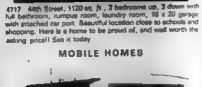


4717 44th Street. 1120 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms up, 3 down with full bathroom, rumpus room, laundry room, 16 x 20 garage with attached car port. Beautiful location close to schools and shopping. Here is a home to be proud of, and well worth the asking price!! See it today

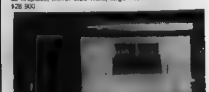
MOBILE HOMES



In Country Style 1976 Glendale 14' x 68' (Honey Moonet in real good condition. Comes with 8' x 12' insulated porch, stove, fridge, washer, dryer 2 single beds, long size waterbed dinette set, etc. Here is a real dandy, just move in!

14 x 70' 1976 "Olympic" - 3 bedrooms comes with stove, fridge in T.V. antenna. Rug & tiles, large kitchen with lots of cupboards. This unit has been well kept and in real good condition. Must be seen for only $16,000

1974 Ambassador 14' x 68' and lot. Front bedroom with walk in closet and half bath. Comes with stove, fridge, washer and dryer, dishwasher curtains and drapes, deep freeze, 8' x 12' porch insulated and rugged, 8' x 32' shed, many features such as fireplace, mirror tiled walls, large kitchen. Priced to sell at $26,900



WHY RENT! When you can buy this two bedroom mobile home in Westcan for only $10,500. Comes with stove, fridge curtains, and drapes, 8' x 10' porch and fenced. See it today

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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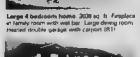


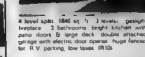
1639 sq. ft. of luxury sunken living room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, main level family room large deck 70' x 132' lot with a great view! 24x32 attached garage with gas furnace and door opener. You won't believe it until you see it. Come more (R2)

MacKenzie Ave. 1180 sq. ft. home 2 ½ years old, 1 ½ baths, 4 bedrooms, large lot with 10 ¼ % assumable mortgage (R6)

A Home you can afford, for $3,500 down and $180 per month this mobile home can be yours. Lovely, clean, sunny interior lots of kitchen space for man, located in Country Style (M4)

3 bedroom 2 full baths, fireplace patio doors and deck, sunken living room, double attached garage with separate furnace (R3)

4 level split. 1846 sq. ft. 3 levels, gas/ht fireplace 3 bedrooms large kitchen with patio doors & large deck double attached garage with electric door opener. Huge fenced for R.V. parking, low taxes (R12)



1242 sq. ft. home. Fridge stove, washer & dryer, large lot, low taxes. PST 900. (Others

476 miles north of [illegible] sq. ft. double wide completely [illegible] 9 acres of land (R5)

COMMERCIAL

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Oilfield Trucking Business tank trucks c/w vacuum truck. etc (C7)

7 5/8 acres of development land within Drayton Valley (C3)

Be your own boss! Service station, large shop complete with all equipment. 2800 sq. ft. building on two lots. Vendor will carry mortgage at good rate. Phone today (C4)

MOBILE HOMES

1976 Fleetwood 14 x 70 with (an 10 x 10?) in town. Factory built living room extension, 2 full baths, low taxes (M3)

A Home you can afford for $3,500 down and $188 per month this mobile home can be yours. Lovely, clean, sunny interior lots of kitchen space for man, located in Country Style (M4)

LAND

3 acres West [illegible] SOLD on lot with good building are (L)

2 acres with 1200 sq. ft. home [illegible] to be finished. Was $62,500 (Others please) (L2)

3 acres high treed building site. 1 mile off pavement. 3 miles from town. Lots of privacy

4.28 ACRES 1 mile [illegible] PENDING [illegible] down, single [illegible] Fenced (L10)

4.6 acres cleared and fenced close to pavement (L5)

13 acres with 3000 sq. ft. home, exceptionally well finished. [illegible] baths. Attached garage 24 x28' [illegible] 32'x40' 2 storey storage shed. ¾ ac. (L)

20 acres open residential or development land 1 mile from town (L8)

40 Acres SURVEYED Soft water well, power & sewer gas available, nicely treed. ¼ mile off pavement Asking $38,500 (L1)

40 acres Cleared and ready for building site (L10)

40 acres partially cleared, high land good investment (L9)

40 acres high bush (L9)

40 acres - some clearing, good building site (L10)

LAND

80 acres high view land. Close to pavement (L11)

120 acres - mostly cleared, some large trees. (L12)

145 acres with home, adjoining Buck Lake Estates. Cleared and cultivated. (L3)

160 acres, 4 yr. old home with 2 car garage, 110 acres cultivated. 40 still seeded. 17'x32' barn-greenhouse. Ideal for tractor! (L14)

160 acres - undef [illegible] SOLD during area. (L15)

160 acres, Evergreening. 120 acres cultivated home & other buildings (L16)

320 acres ¼ section with 1000 sq. ft. home. Approx. 280 acres cultivated. Great farm set up (L19)

480 acres 3 quarters with two houses, barn & quonset etc. 270 acres cultivated, good further and non-agricultural (L17)

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FIVE ACRES With lovely 1236 sq. ft. home, completely developed basement with brick fireplace. Some furniture and appliances included Large garage Yard is nicely treed and landscaped Call Lee. R53

WOODSVIEW SUBDIVISION

Residential, duplex and high density lots available. Call Marie for details.

Residential

FRONT KITCHEN WITH SOUTH EXPOSURE Meticulous and includes 5 major appliances. Family room complete with natural fireplace 3 bedroom home with double garage. Call Marie R1

YOUR FIRST HOME? 2 bedroom bungalow with single car garage Close to schools. Excellent mortgage at 11 ¼ % till 1985. It's for you!! Call Lee R2

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GOOD LOCATION & LOW TAXES 2 bedroom modified residence with double attached garage on corner lot. Vendors moved. $38,500. Call Marie. R7

CHECK THIS ONE 2400 sq. ft. of developed area in this bungalow finished up and down. Many extras like cedar bathroom, sauna, hot tub and many more R8

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING & EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE Meticulous 1040 sq. ft. home Fenced, landscaped, patio with fire & gas Bar-B-Q hook-up. Double garage is heated & insulated. 3 appliances. Call Marie R9

NEW 1178 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom bungalow Choose your own carpet and lighting.

TREED AND FENCED A beautiful yard, nicely landscaped with a 14 x 70 plus a lovely family room off the living room with patio doors leading onto a big deck overlooking the beautiful treed yard. Two bathrooms, three bedrooms and a good sized porch that is in keeping. Lot is included in the price. All this in ENTWISTLE Call Marie R

FIT FOR A KING!! 1376 sq. ft. of total development with a deck. Large rooms with loads of closet space 3 - 3 piece baths, laundry room on main floor and 5 bedrooms. Call Marie. R10

BEST BUY AROUND - DUPLEX 1100 sq. ft. of living space - 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, completed with full basement. Treed back yard. Excellent financing. Call Marie R11

NEW 1381 SQ. FT. 3 bedroom bungalow Choose your own carpet and lighting.

Residential

LOOK AT THIS Nicely kept home [illegible] PENDING garage, big fenced yard, [illegible] close to elementary pool. What more could you ask. Call Lee R13

[illegible] 2 bedrooms, open basement. Excellent condition, suitable for A.H.M.C Ask for Hank or Leona R14

THE TIME IS RIGHT For you to move into this large, immaculate, three bedroom bungalow. It has a formal dining room, fireplace and a garage. Call Marie R19

[illegible] Northern exposure on corner lot. $32,000. Call Marie. R24

SPRING IS ABOUT TO SPRING And we have a variety of residential, duplex and high density lots available in Woodsview Subdivision. Call Marie for details. R25

ENTWISTLE Two year old, 3 bedroom, 1,288 sq. ft. home with fireplace, patio doors off dinette. Situated on 100 x 180 ft. lot with 24 x 24 garage, insulated, insulated and wired for 220 and 110. Call Lee. R33

BEAVER ESTATES 7 lots to choose from. 3 acres to 6.20 acres. Very well priced Gas and power to property line. Call Marie. R34

RIVERVIEW LOT IN ENTWISTLE Ready to build on. Price very really handled. Call [illegible]. R46

Mobile Homes

A HOME FOR YOURSELF OR AN INVESTMENT 2 bedroom mobile complete with furniture Large fenced yard Land included at $33,000. Call Marie. M2

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POPLAR RIDGE 12 x 68 3 bedroom mobile furnished with fridge and stove Very well priced at $11,900. Call Marie. M8

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BRETON Manage your own business from this 8.48 acres near Breton Nicely treed with spruce and pine. Completely fenced. Has numerous buildings, comfortable home. Call Leona R60

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY With the beautiful view at Wabamun Lake. Close to Keephills, Sundance Power Plant and Peat Moss Plant. 28 acres. Call Wendy R61

COUNTRY LIVING 10 acres with modular home, 1440 sq. ft. Very large barn. Nicely landscaped yard. 12 miles from Drayton. Call Lee. R52

ACREAGES 3 miles from Drayton Valley ¼ mile off pavement. Approx 3 acres each. Phone Hank at 542 3223 or 542-5589

Land

BRETON - SURROUND YOURSELF IN CEDAR and feast your tastebuds in front of the fire in this A-framed cottage situated on a ¼ section. Serviced and landscaped. A terrific retreat 2 bedrooms and fully carpeted. Call Marie L2

TRADE!! TOWN LIVING FOR COUNTRY 80 acres plus, and a modern 3 bedroom home with basement development. 2 miles from Drayton Valley! Call Marie L4

Land

PEACE & QUIET 80 acre parcel [illegible] PENDING in and east of Drayton Va [illegible] natural land, all bush. Call Lee. L5

RUSTIC HIDEAWAY New 2 room cabin with veranda, corral, some clearing, creek, beaver dams. Land is fenced on three sides. Abundant wildlife for the camera bug. Call Lee L7

1 MILE OFF PAVEMENT 8 miles from town, this ¼ section and quonset barn. Land is cleared, fenced and crossfenced with exciting view. Call Marie. L8

NEED INDEPENDENCE - This ¼ section you have been looking for. 130 acres cultivated, high land, seeded to grass, mostly alfalfa. 13 ¼ miles North east of Drayton Valley Comfortable two bedroom home, plus garages and groneries. Call Pete or Leona. L10

COUNTRY LIVIN' Nicest acreage around. Fenced and crossfenced, all revenues and a good producer of hay. Good windbreaks along north line. Call Marie L14

Commercial - Industrial

1 OR ALL 3 3 individual lots priced right in Cynthia. Total package $14,000 Call Marie. C1

FOUR PLEX With full occupancy 2 2 bedroom, 2 bachelor Easy mortgage and the location has excellent potential. Call Marie C2

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY Located in the hub of Drayton Valley and fully stocked for the when of young and old. Various lines of accessories and novelty items. A sure hit for Dad and Family! Call Marie C5

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2,3,1,7p

5 Cards of Thanks

OUR SINCERE thanks to the nurses and staff of the Drayton Valley Hospital, to Dr. Loosmore * Dr. Belcher for their kindness and care of our dear husband, father and grandfather Irene Johnson Sr. during his five day stay with them. A special thanks to nurses Mrs. Featherstone and Mrs. Haggerty for their kindness to us during the last hour To Rev. Wesley Long for the nice service to Pastor Irving and Mrs. Irving for their visits during his long illness. To all those who sent gifts of food, flowers, cards and donations to the cancer fund, the visits from friends and relatives, all were sincerely appreciated

Ethel Jenson and family,
5,1,17c

ON BEHALF of the Unchrchyrch family, we would like to thank the hospital and staff for the fine care and attention offered to our mother, Pearl Unchrchyrch during her stay in the Drayton Valley hospital. We would like to thank all our friends for their kindness of gifts, flowers, squares and donations to Wildfree upon Mom s death

5,1,17c

I WOULD like to thank Richard Lang and the Drayton Valley Fire Department and all those who helped during the fire at my residence at Moon Lake

John Jacobs,
5,1,17c

WE WOULD Like to express our thanks to all the people who so generously helped make our box de drive such a success. Also a special thank you to all the mothers and fathers who did the driving and to the Women s In stitute for the lunch

Women s Institute Girl s Club
5,1,17c

8 Lost and Found

THREE PAIR of eyeglasses and other items May be seen at St. Anthony School

8,1,17p

LOST April 25th at Saunders Auction, Carnwood Ladies Seiko watch gold and brown, sentimental value Phone 542 2878

8,1,17p

GERMAN SHEPHERD male, found 14 miles east of Drayton Valley Phone 542 3523 or 542 2917

8,1,17p

FOUND green furnace fan found on 50th Avenue Contact Gordon at 542-6210

8,1,17p

FOUND Lady's glasses with chain enriched in Derrick Mall Phone 542-5380

8,1,17p

9 Wanted

WANTED Rip saw for 1-3/8 mandrel about 20-24 Phone 388-2403

9,1,17p

WANTED Pair of French doors or sliding glass patio doors Phone 542-3841

9,2,17c

WANTED: 12' long fibreglass canoe Phone 542 2641

9,2,17c

WANTED 15 cu. ft. freezer pric ed at 600 - 700. Phone 727-3623

9,1,17c

SMALL BAR Fridge in good condition. Phone 542-5380

8,T/FN

WANTED LARGE acreage up to 160 acres, in Drayton Valley area. Send particulars to Kelly Steed, 6711 - 38 Avenue, Edmonton, T6K 3N6

8,2,16p

PASTURE TO rent for cattle Phone 542-5885 after 5 p.m

9,2,16c

WANTED OLD doll or doll clothes patterns to copy or buy. Phone 542-4676.

9,2,16c

WANTED SPACE to set up 12 x 60 mobile home in Drayton Valley preferably West end of town. Phone 542 4687

9,2,16p

10 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE or lease Xerox 860 photo copier Can be purchased outright or assume balance of, lease (21 months) Purchase is $11,495 or lease at $ 750 08 per month for 21 months, contact Roland Owens, The Repossessor Ltd Edmonton 986 2271

10,2,17p

ROUGH SPRUCE and poplar lumber for sale Phone 542-3599

10,13,17c

TOP SOIL, pick up or delivered Ken Comeau, 542 2388

10,26,17c

ALUMINUM TRUCK canopy $450 3.5 h.p outboard motor $300 6 ton x 15' tires on Chevrons $30 each Phone 542-5168

10,2,17c

GARAGE SALE

Second big annual Garage Sale
67 Street & 47 Avenue
SUNDAY MAY 3
11 a.m - 8 p.m

10,1,17c

ORGANIC FERTILIZER, 20 year old decomposed manure Phone 542-3783 evenings

10,2,16c

10 Miscellaneous

GOOD no 2 timber furnace Phone 727 2311

10,2,17c

USED GENDRON baby buggy, $25. Heavy orange drapes 126" x 82", $25. Trailer mirrors $15 Phone 542-4867

10,2,17c

10 bags of fibre thermal insulation $8.00 per bag Phone 542-4909 after 6 p.m.

10,2,17c

TWO FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
Friday May 8th
10 a.m - 8 p.m
Saturday May 9
9 a.m - 4 p.m.
5052 - 46 Street
Bedroom suite, dishwasher, clothes, office supplies, one white bookkeeping system,
miscellaneous items

10,2,17c

1974 HONDA Civic, needs car burator work, will run, $600 or best offer Phone 542 3876.

10,1,17p

SET OF tandem trailer wheels with hitch. Phone 542-2480

10,2,17c

FIVE HP outboard motor Phone 542-4120 after 6 p.m.

10,2,17c

16" METAL garage door Dependable for fairly large dog Call 542-4881 evenings after 5 p.m!

10,2,17c

MATCHING BRAND new crib, mattress and bumper pads Phone 542 6880 after 7:30 p.m.

10,2,17c

TIMING LIGHT, Tech-dwell 676. Phone 542 2898.

10,2,17c

76 sq. yds. of off white plush carpet, regular price $35 sq. yd Ad 76 sq. yds for $1500 Phone 542-4892 evenings

10,2,17c

15 kitchen cupboard metal, in studes double chrome sink with taps $148-49 Avenue, or Phone 542 5847

10,1,17c

LOGAN SOUTH Bend screw cutting and turret lathe, Model 9-36, $148-49 Avenue or Phone 542-5847

10,1,17c

BURK BEDS good condition, $180 Phone 542 5034

10,2,17p

SHARP ER 2000 cash register, used only two years, like new $600. Phone 542-5858

10,1,17c

GARAGE SALE
MAY 9th
9823-44 Street
10 a.m 4 p.m.

10,2,17c

TREES FOR landscaping Phone 542-2413

10,3,17c

POOL TABLE Brunswick, Anniversary 130, 4x8s ¾" slate Three cues, set of eight balls, rack, chalk holders, cue rest One year old, like new $1300 Ph 542-4895

10 1,17c

NURSES UNIFORMS, excellent condition Baby car seat and car bed Phone 542 3861

10,2,17c

RUMMAGE SALE
At Woodland Chrysler Garage
Saturday May 2
at 10 a m
Sponsored by R of C's

10,1,17c

CAMPER SHELL $300 Canoe mold $100 Phone 894 3524 or wms Box 61 Lodgepole Alberta

10,2,16p

220 well casing Phone 727 2307

10,3,16c

10 Miscellaneous

PAIR OF Fiberglass 721 radials CR 78-14. Only 5,000 miles. Price negotiable Phone 542-4867

10,2,16p

Save Energy Dollars! Distributors Wanted for the "MAXI MILERS"!
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Bus Ph. 352-8855
Res. Ph. 387-5418/352-5851

10,2,16c

VELVET COVERED waterbeds for sale, or will build to suit customer Phone 542-4857

10,2,16c

TWO TIRES L 78, 15, 8,000 miles, double studes, size 10, like new Small post pester Super pro dumbbell bar set, 150 lbs. 6 with battery never used Phone 542-5481

10,2,16c

GOLD COLORED electric stove with ductless hood. Excellent condition Also drapery hardware Phone 542 5007 or 542-6078.

10,2,16c

Lawnboy Mowers and Parts
Tracs & Wheels
542-4554

10,8,15c

POULAN, DOLMAR, JOHNSEERDS & HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
Parts & Accessories
Tracs & Wheels

10,6,15c

WATERBEDS for sale with new frame, heater, mattress and liner with factory warranty Starter used $195. For information Phone 542-3122

10,3,15c

USED R.R. Ties, fenceposts, corral rails, building poles, tough lumber blocking Phone 892 8610

10,36,14p

MOVING OUT SALE
12' x 24' cedar sided Garage/Chalet on skids $2500. 12' x 16' cedar sided garage/chalet on skids $1500. 7' x 8' cedar sided tool shed $500 All sizes and quantity of used lumber 2" x 10" x 16', 1" x 8" x 10' shiplap all at $200 per M Quantity of workmanship bench 5' banquet table and 2 benches $850 00 Must be seen Quantity of 2" birch dried furniture lumber $600 per M 10' Craftsman bench saw with power drive motor and crank $950 Misc doors and windows Phone 948 7787 early mornings or late evenings

10,4,14c

LUMBER Top quality poplar and lodgepole pine 2 x 6 and 2 x 8 16 ft corral plank square timbers 8 x 8 - 3 x 12 planks and most other dimensions Phone Chance Lake 542 2546 or 542 4793

10,5,14p

HAND KNITTED garments for men, women and children for sale or made to order Phone 542 4840

10,80,52,48p

WATER WEED Control Proven performance with a trolley-weed harvester Used successfully on Okanagan Lake sunburst initiative For demonstration contact Recreation West, (604)462 7019, Penticton, exclusive dealer

10,1,17p

11 Vehicles For Sale

1979 SAPPORO 2 door P S P B low mileage new rubber, excellent condition Phone 542-4818 days, 542-5972 evenings

11,2,17p

1980 CHEV ½ ton, amaus Phone 542-4009 evenings

11,1,17c

FOR SALE 1969 Chev ½ ton 4 cyl 1979 GMC parts "327 Sweet stock motor + 4-11 posi rear, reamed "cun roof, bucket seats, + Muncy transmission + Hurst 3 speed shifter * 40 chevrolet CB 3 new winter tires, maps, etc Call 842-4214 after 4 p m

11,2,16p

1976 KS Chev Blazer many options Best offer or will consider trade Phone 542-2886

11,2,17c

1976 Dodge s/w loaded, one cord 63000. Phone 542 2723 after 5 p.m.

10,1,17p

CORVETTE
1980 High performance L82 motor, leather seats mag wheels, cassette deck, 4 speed trans., new paint, etc
PHONE
542-4377

11,2,17c

1979 MAZDA RX7 bizpeed, p/s/b/, air, stereo, Phone 542-3746

11,2,17c

1980 FORD ½ ton in nursing order, ideal for rastoring, put re make of offer 1981 Ford for parts Phone 842-6924.

11,2,17c

BUBURBAN... 1974 G M C 63,000 miles, trailer package #2860 Phone 542-5034

11,2,17p

1972 CHEVELLE SS 350 3 bbl carb, alternator, 60 and mags all round, partially finished interior new under dash wiring harness, $3,000 Phone Bruce 542 5508

11,2,15p

1976 TOYOTA Celica G T 5 speed, AM/FM Phone 842-3202.

11,2,17c

1977 CHEV Short box, P S P B, 305 motor, low mileage Offers. Phone 842 5815 evenings.

11,2,17c

1975 CHEV ¾ ton, 4 speed trans, with overhead camper $3800. Phone 842-4537

11,2,16p

1981 EAGLE 4x4, 4 cyl P S P B, 6000 km. Three year old car 980000 film. Phone 338 3706 after 5 p m

11,1,17c

1976 FORD custom 500 good condition Phone 542-4152

11,1,17c

1977 CHEV Impala 4 door sedan, 350 V8 auto., P.S., P.B., Phone 542-3808.

11,1,17c

1974 3 ton Chev, full deck 5 ton winch, 5th wheel, gr poles $7,800 Phone 339-2246

11,2,16p

1988 MUSTANG 2 plus 2 r/w factory air, excellent condition Phone 727-4488 or 727 2003

11,2,17c

1977 CORVETTE, loaded, dark blue, many added features, $10,800 Phone 1 797-2006

11,2,17c

1977 FORD F150 Ranger XLT Super Cab, 6 cyl, 4 speed trans, AM/FM cassette, new Michelins Phone 542-6140

11,2,17p

1974 G.M.C. ½ ton, 350 V8, 3 speed standard trans., Phone 339-3782.

11,2,17c

1971 TORINO G.T., 350 cleveland, 4 bbl., Ram air interior, buckets, mags, must sell Phone 542-6022.

11,3,17c

11 Vehicles For Sale

1947 CHEVY Coupe, partially restored, but all there Needs motor and stronger front end $1,800 firm. Phone Peggy 542-3976.

11,2,17p

MUST SELL: 1976 Mercury Cougar XR7 in excellent condition Phone 727-3613.

11,2,17p

1988 FORD, c/w box and stock rack, wood bed Phone 388-2122.

11,1,17p

1972 LAURENTIAN, seating 4360. Phone 542-2364.

11,2,17c

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11,2,17c

1976 CB 50 SW tank truck ex cellent condition, Offers Phone 542 5512.

11,2,16c

1977 FORD ½ ton 4x4 Phone 542-4080.

11,2,16c

1972 ½ ton Chevyone excellent condition Phone 542 2798

11,4,16c

1980 JEEP CJ 7 Renegade 304 V8, P S P B all steering + T and soft top, padded roll bar AM/FM stereo cassette with 5 band equalizer, 8000 Ramsey winch Phone 542 5261 evenings

11,2,16c

11 Vehicles For Sale

1978 JEEP CJ7 Renegade se cylenl cond , hard top and so ma included Asking $6,800 Phone 542 3815 days, 542-3858 evenings

11,2,16c

1978 CHEV SILVERADO, black, excellent condition, low mileage Phone 542 2010.

11,3,16c

1973 OLDS Starion wagon, 455, P S P B, air, good condition Phone 542-5776.

11,3,14c

1976 CHEV ½ ton Sierra Grande, c/w canopy, new motor, trans and brake and all,700 invested, must sell $3,500 Phone 727-2407 Evenings.

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1975 FORD LN700 cab and chassis, 18ft wheel base, 361 motor, 2 spd axle, 500 x 20 tires, 63 000 km Very good condition Phone D & R Pumpjack Service Ltd 542 5213

11,2,16c

1980 DATSUN 4x4, Phone 542 3811 after 5 p m

11,3,16p

1979 HONDA Prelude 5 speed, AM FM radio, good shape Phone 542-5827 evenings.

11,2,16c

Mayhew Motors Ltd.
542-6381
USED CARS
* 1977 Plymouth Fury 4 door, 4 c c * 1978 Chev Impala 4 door V8, auto P S., P B. * 1977 Buick Le Sabre Custom, V8, auto 4 c, 2 door * 1977 Dodge Royale Station Wagon, V8, air, auto loaded * 1976 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon, loaded * 1980 Mercury Cougar, loaded, moon roof, air
USED TRUCKS
1976 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, High Sierra V8, s/s/c, A/c, stereo * 1977 Chev ½ ton Crew Cab, Scottsdale, V8, 4 speed, P S PB Camper special. * 1974 Ford ½ ton auto, V8, PS PB Camper Special * 1979 GMC ½ ton V8 PS PB, auto * 1979 Chev ½ ton, 4 speed 5 cylinder, PS PB * 1979 GMC ½ ton, V8, auto 4x4 Sierra Grande * 1979 Chev Blazer, 4x4, Cheyenne, V8, auto mag wheels, new engine * 1979 Chev Blazer, 4x4, Cheyenne V8, 4 speed * 1979 Chev Blazer, 4x4, V8, 4 speed * 1971 Land Rover, rebuilt engine, 4 speed, winch.
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11,1,15c

1980 FORD F350 1 ton with dually c/w steel deck fuel tank, storage box and Miller Bar 8 electric welder Truck has 16,000 km, 400 v/8 engine and 4 speed transmission $18,000 firm Contact Herman Mooyes Ltd., Box 608, Carsehcen, Alberta, TOL 0T0 625-3208 or toll free 1-800-552-8040.

11,1,17p

1980 FORD E250 Super Club wagon 12 passenger seating, air front and rear under 14,000 miles near new condition with many options Also 1980 E250 Cargo Van. Hanson Motors Ltd., Carseheim, Alta. Toll free 1-800 552-8040 or 625-3308.

11,1,17p

11 Vehicles For Sale

1985 IHC 1800 Series 55 h rsmons control King Seagrave" swivel basket truck 36,000 original miles. Good shape $18,000 or best offer Phone 542-6287

11,1,17c

1980 TANDEM Lowboy, 15 ton, new 1977 Octa Wellsite trailer 30 ton, 6-143 G M motor, 4-53 GM power unit Weatherseal 644 gas, ex new Cat D7 37 motor Dozer for Champion 606 Tires 28.5 x 25, 23.5 x 25, 20.5 x 25, 16 x 24, 24 x 29, 17.5 x 25, 308-4800 or 336-3013 evenings

11,2,16p

12 Farm Machinery

44 MASSEY Harris tractor, last model Duel Live Hyd P T O pulley 52,000 Phone 235-2177 evenings

12,3,17p

SET OF 18.4 x 34 dual wheels c/w spacers and tie bolts, $400 Phone 727 2467

12,2,17c

NO 10 G.H.C. 20 run seed drill on rubber, 6 x 6 tank, seed and seed attachments Phone 731 2340.

12,2,17c

18 h.p Garden tractor, two row, 48" deck for mower, snowblower, chains and weights $2,200 Phone 727-3407 Evenaburg

12,4,16c

M.F. 85 tractor c/w 3 pt hitch and loader Phone 963-7893 or 963-6771

12,2,16c

1980 SINGLE Axle I H C. tractor, 466 diesel engine, 5 speed transmission, 08 B 07 drive, Phone 542-3441 evenings.

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1978 Case 1 20 Wheeled Versatile 4wd, 6 cyl diesel, 4 speed trans, with overhead camper $3800. Phone 842-4537

12,2,16p

1974 Massey Ferguson 1100 diesel tractor, 4 speed synchro shift, 3 pt hitch, 540 PTO, 18.4-38 rear tires, 1000 hours on rebuilt engine, $12,000 Phone 542-4867 after 6 p.m.

12,2,17p

1977 CHEVROLET ½ ton 4x4 Silverado, 350 motor, 4 speed trans., new tires, $4,500 Phone 542-4867 after 6 p.m.

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A.C. grain drill, 24 run, double disc 7" spacing, 22 bu. with Kershaw fan attach. 7-80, 15 tires, 4400 Phone 542-3021 evenings.

12,2,16c

AIRDLE DOZER, 11 ¾", can be adapted to fit 6WD tractor Also canopies, D6 B D7 also. Phone 542-3441 evenings.

12,2,16c

1976 CASE 12" blade 1210 Hesston Hydra-swing Model 6200 Hesston four bale stacker bale mover Phone 542-6899 after 6 p.m.

12,2,16c

M.F. 35, 3 pt hitch, live P T O Phone 339-3646 after 5 p.m.

12,2,16p

J D 350 Crawler loader, R O P S., $10,200 Phone 727-2407 Evenaburg

12,4,16c

16 h.p. Garden tractor, two years old, 42" mower, snowblower, chains and weights. Phone 727-2407 Evenaburg

12,4,16c

IHC 403 self-propelled combine with cab, 16 ft header with straight cut attatch also 10 ft pick-up mini cut header 1202 A.C. 5-bottom spring-loaded 16" 3-point mounted unit 2 tractors, 10,000 A C 16 ft. disc 2300 series wing-type, serrgated front blades, used 3 seasons $6,000 Versatile sprayer, 40 ft. 1000 gallon tank, 2000 gal tank, with built-in agitation $3,000. John Deere deep tillage 10 ft. 12 spade cultivator $1,900 Farmhand P T O. mixer-feeder, approx 200 bushel $1,800 FarmKing P T O 8", approx 40 ft grain auger $1,500 13 sections harrows with hydraulic carriage, new condition $2,500 Van Brunt 20 run disc seed drill on rubber $1,200 2 round plywood 1 000 bushel grain bins $3.00 ea A C. 017 gas tractor with dual loader, excellent condition $6,800.
PHONE 387 -4436

12,6,16c

12 Farm Machinery

J D 500 round baler Universal Super 850 tractor Phone 338-2393

12,8,13c

13 Recreational Vehicles

14' 26 h p motorboat and trailer and waterskis, $1400 package Phone 542-6123

13,2,17c

1977 18½' VANGUARD holiday trailer, like new, fully loaded, on tandem axles. Phone 727-4076 evenings.

13,2,17c

1976 SCAMPER truck camper, 8', c/w jacks, 3-way fridge, fur furnace and roof Extras phone 542-5249 days, 542-3034 evenings.

13,2,17c

22' 1974 Travelaire, sleeps 6, 4 new belts, air and two tables. Phone 542-4196 after 5 p.m.

13,2,17p

LOW LEVELIZER trailer hitch, transmission cooler, brake assembly Phone 542-2348

13,1,17c

1977 KAWASAKI KZ650, 4 stroke, 26,000 km, good shape, helmet included Phone 842-4212, 81,400

13,1,17c

1979 COLEMAN Country Squire 8' camper for standard size pickup Phone 842-4212

13,2,17c

1977 CENTURION 24' motor home. 12,000 miles, roof, air, sleeps 6. Phone 842-3769 evenings.

13,5,17c

1978 VANGUARD 11' Scamper, fridge, stove, bathroom, sleeps 6. Phone 239-3976 after 5 p.m.

13,2,17p

1972 HARD TOP tent trailer, needs repair $200 Phone 542-4881 after 5 p.m.

13,2,17c

KUSTOM COACH 21½' fully self contained, 3 place bath, forced air underfloor heating, awning, tinted glass, excellent condition. Phone 542-4869 evenings.

13,5,17p

HONDA ODYSSEY in good condition Phone 699-3951

13,2,17c

1974 16' Scamper trailer, fully self-contained single axle, awning plus extras, asking $3,700 Phone 542 2661

13,3,17c

BEE TEE SALES
Buck Lake
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FOR SALE!! New & Used
1 - 1978 Can-Am 125 MX 9769, 1 - 1979 Can-Am 175 Quadbike #1989 1980 Can Am 350 Quadbike #1889 Demo

20 hp Mercury boat motor 9885. 20 hp Chrysler Boat motor 9885. 12' wooden boat c/w 45 hp Evenrude tr trailer $1,888. 16' Peterbough c/w 45 hp Mercury tr trailer $1309 12' fiberglass boat - very clean 9488.
BEE TEE SALES 8 SERVICE

13,1 17c

FOR SALE one hard-top tent trailer, sleeps 8, 6680. Phone 542-6120 after 6 p.m.

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1979 PROWLER fifth wheel trailer, 32' awning and air conditioner, fireplace and drapes. To be moved 638,000 or best offer Phone 542-5776.

14,3,18p

FOR SALE or rent: 1979 four bedroom, 12' wide mobile home with addition. Phone Breton 696-3963

14,3,16c

FOR SALE - Fan Creek - 1978 Wanderlodge wide Knight Schemel 1200 sq ft fireplace, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, large lot, 2 outbuildings Vince Lawrence 1-522 3682

14,2,17p

15 Pets

PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd female, 7 months old $50 Phone 338-2260

15,1,17c

WHITE TOY poodles. Phone 542-2273

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16 To Give Away

HOME WANTED for lovable stray dog Male, neutered probably Lab/Setter cross, Call 542-3072

16,1,17p

COLLIE/LAB puppies. Phone 542-4869

16,1,17p

17 Livestock

4 YEAR old gelding, 14 hands, well broke, very good with kids, $600. Phone 727-2212

17,1,17c

THREE EXCELLENT two year old registered Hereford bulls, one horned and two polled Also ten registered cows with calves, fully guaranteed. Phone 542-3837

17,3,16c

12 ½' FLEETWING travel trailer, stove, icebox and water system, $1,500 or closest offer Phone 542-2126

17,2,17c

1976 G.M.C. 1 ton truck with duals and 11 ½' camper Both in excellent condition Phone 542-4554

17,3,16c

12' ALUMINUM boat with 18 hp Evinrude motor, set of oars, gas tank, one life jacket. Phone 542-3416

13,4,14c

25 ft Winnebago Sports Den Motor Home completely loaded, Chev chassis V08 complete tandem hobby trailer as partial trade. Phone 542 4961 or 542-6876

13,4,14c

SAILBOAT - 22 ft Rensil Lakeboat, shallow draught, sleeps 4, head, alcohol stove, ice box, sink, 9.8 hp outboard, EZ loader tandem trailer $11,000

13,1 17p

13 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE by owner located in Wetaskiwin owner moving, must sell asking $18,500. Phone 352-2225, ask for Linda or 352 7867 evenings

14,1,17p

1973 GLENBROOK trailer on lot in Breton, 3 bedrooms, extra room verenda and carport Landscaped For sale by owner Phone 542-6140

19,2,17c

FOR SALE three bedroom mobile home on town lot Fireplace deck and fencing Asking $38,000 With rent to suitable tenant Occupancy May 1 Call 542-3883

14,3,16c

8 x 45 mobile home, first $2,000 takes Phone 542-3016 evenings

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12 x 68 mobile home plus additions. Phone 542-3016 after 6 p.m.

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25 ft Winnebago Sports Den Motor Home completely loaded, Chev chassis V08 complete tandem hobby trailer as partial trade. Phone 542 4961 or 542-6876

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SAILBOAT - 22 ft Rensil Lakeboat, shallow draught, sleeps 4, head, alcohol stove, ice box, sink, 9.8 hp outboard, EZ loader tandem trailer $11,000

13,1 17p

13 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE by owner located in Wetaskiwin owner moving, must sell asking $18,500. Phone 352-2225, ask for Linda or 352 7867 evenings

14,1,17p

1973 GLENBROOK trailer on lot in Breton, 3 bedrooms, extra room verenda and carport Landscaped For sale by owner Phone 542-6140

19,2,17c

FOR SALE three bedroom mobile home on town lot Fireplace deck and fencing Asking $38,000 With rent to suitable tenant Occupancy May 1 Call 542-3883

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8 x 45 mobile home, first $2,000 takes Phone 542-3016 evenings

14,2,16c

12 x 68 mobile home plus additions. Phone 542-3016 after 6 p.m.

14,2,16c

17 Livestock

STANDING AT STUD
PRINCE AMIR
(The Egyptian Prince x Feha Fantasy)
Bay & Terry Day
Phone 542-6876
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17,4,17p

REGISTERED ¾ Saddlebred mare, 4 years, $600. Gelding, 2 years $700. Registered ¾ Alpine goat, 2 years, $125. double wide Knight Schemel 1200 sq ft fireplace, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, large lot, 2 outbuildings Vince Lawrence 1-522 3682

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FOR SALE - registered Red Angus yearling bulls. R.O.P. tested Phone 893-6766

17,3,16c

PONIES

Three year old gelding cross Arabian/Shetland, $300 Nine year old mare, purebred Welsh, $350. Phone 727 2407 Evenaburg

17,4,16c

46 HOLSTEIN milk cows, 880 lb e Paine quota. Phone 387-4436

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Standing at Stud

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Lee-Bar
Grade mares - $100
Registered Mare - $200
Phone Townsend
339-2373
for viewing or bookings

17,4,17p

REG. ¾ Arab mare in foal, Two reg. ¾ Arab fillies, Phone 842-0979 after 6 p.m.

17,4,14p

FOR SALE Simmental bulls, 1 -2yr. old 16/16, 2 yr old full-blood, 2 yearling full-bloods, 1 ¾ yearling, 1 7/8 yearling. Phone 339-2360

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REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, one year old. Phone 727-2138, G. Yeung, Evenaburg

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FOR GOOD Angus purebred @ registered breeding stock, contact Hans Hyperion Ltd. Phone 542-6421 or 542-6344. Also two Angus-Simmental yearling bulls.

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STONY PLAIN Auction Mart, Stock sales every Saturday at 7:00 p m Sale conducted by: Gordon Auctions Ltd., Lic no. 000057 863-2466, Stony Plain, Alberta.

17,1,17p

TWENTY REGISTERED Polled Hereford cows and heifers, 1,000 Troyen, Spided, Victor, Anxiety breeding Calves by Bar V Anxiety Duke 3JP1716650. W T Leslie, Phone 384-2236.

17,1,17p

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17,1,17p

ATTENTION POND and dugout owners, don't waste your water; stock with Rainbow Trout from Sundance Aquafarms Ltd., Box 17, Duffield, Alberta, 731-3981, 721-2138, Alberta Green.

17,2,17c

Classifieds 542-5380

17 Livestock

GALLOWAY BULLS for sale Performance tested Polleds. Dons. Yearlings, two and three year olds. Sundrift Galloways, R H D H R, Crawford, Box 38, Cremangay, Alberta T0L 0N0 403-843-2240 17,2,17p

BRED GILTS due to farrow 4 to 8 weeks. Open gilts and boars Yorkshire, Landrace, Duroc, Hampshire and crosses. All guaranteed breeders Can deliver 652 7336. 17,2,18p

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, grades and reg. freshening April, May June. We also have open heifers and calves, reg'd stock and grades Can deliver 652-6371 High River 17,2,18p

18 Feed and Seed

BOUARI BALES of hay Phone 339-2180 evenings 18,1,17p

TIMOTHY/CLOVER mixture, cleaned and bagged, $0/1b Phone Don Latke 542-2364. 18,4,18c

ATTENTION: Cattlemen

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Mayerthorpe

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QUANTITY OF large round timothy bales $12 each 727-2242 18,3,15c

ALFALFA, 1st and 2nd cut, good quality, can deliver, M McCallum, Standard, Alberta, 644-2177 18,3,15p

REEPAWA Certified seed wheat cleaned Cert no 80-8030-812 43 Klondike certified seed barley, cleaned, Cert. no. 80-8020-812 22 Certified No 1 Candle rapeseed cleaned and bagged Phone 983-3862. 18,4,14c

RED CLOVER grass seed 39¢/lb. Timothy 60¢/lb. Bagged in 60 or 80 lb. bags. Phone Daniel 542-2132 18,4,14c

FRASER SEED oats variety 80 lbs., germ test 97%, Cert No. TR0 08-3418 Price $2.50 Phone 888-2204, Joe Sobon. 18,5,13p

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SEED OATS. Fred Hunley, Phone 842-2222 18,6,12c

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SEED PRICE LISTS for 1981 are now available. For Alfalfas, Clovers and Cereals contact Hannes Seeds Limited, Lacombe Alberta Ph. 782-6671 or Edmonton 424-7666 or your local Hannes Seeds Dealer in your area. Special this month: Red Clover Single Cut, Canada No. 1 Seed 647 00. 18,14,5c

BARLEY - 10,000 bushels Gail, 88 and 89% 3,500 bushels Feurfield, 92 and 93% OATS 2,000 bushels Rodney, 87%. Phone 427-3086, Pincher Creek. 18,2 16p

18 Feed and Seed

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS OF AGRICULTURAL SEED

The CANADA SEEDS ACT requires that all agricultural seed sold, offered for sale or otherwise ad for sale must be cleaned and labelled with the kind, grade name and address of the seller Only seed graded with one of the Canadian Pedigreed Grades may be sold under a variety name Consult the Seeds Act and Regulations or Plant Productions Division if you require further details

19 Help Wanted

EDMONTON JOURNAL carriers needed Phone Jean 542-4272 20,1,17c

FULL TIME HELP wanted Apply in person to Little John's Radio Shack. 20,2,17c

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER to do housework and look after two children about 12 days per month. No weekends Phone 542-8432 evenings 20,2,17c

BLOCK'S FOOD Store requires an experienced book keeper/secretary to perform the following duties Accounts receivable, accounts payable, maintain complete set of books to trial balance. Please apply in person. 20,2,17c

DRAYTON VALLEY Figure Skating club general meeting and social for 1981 1982 4th or 5th and senior silver dance Reply Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club, Box 813, Drayton Valley, T0E 0M0 20,2,17p

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER required at Buck Creek. Alta Province to run two days per week Sept./81 through June/82. Requirements a valid Alberta Teachers Certificate plus ECS Certificate Contact Carolyn Lind 542-2032 20,2,17c

Secretary/ Bookkeeper

Fully experienced and able to assume office management Previous reply excluding full resume and wage expected to Box 120-29A, Drayton Valley, Alberta. 20,2,17c

WESTWIND MOTOR INN

requires coffee shop part-time staff, dining room, tavern and breakfast cooks Apply in person 20,2,17c

PART TIME typist required. 9/2 w.p.m. Two days per week. Apply Secretary Domenico Bank Drayton Valley 20,2,18c

Three Knights Steak House

requires Full time hostess and bartender Apply in person to Peter 20,2,16c

Black Gold Inn

requires

Apply in person. 20,1,16c

Black Gold Inn

requires

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Apply in person.

20,1,16c

PART TIME CONCESSION help at Pembina Drive-In. Phone 542-4857. 20,2,18c

SHORT ORDER cook and waiters/waitresses required for Esso Cafe'ette, Entwistle. Shift work. Apply in person, or phone 727-3876, 727-3810 20,3,15c

20 Help Wanted

P S S DIRECTOR required Town of Viking Duties community development, budgeting planning social service recreation related programs. Qualifications social service related disciplines, mature involvement in community affairs Submit applications stating salary, experience references Position open until suitable candidate selected M Rushton Box 810 Viking, Alberta T0B 4N0. 20,1,17p

PARTS PERSON required for Chrysler automotive dealership in central Alberta Excellent benefits. Pension plan Apply Box 885-W, Ponoka, Alberta, T0C 2H0 20,1 17p

SENIOR FIGURE Skating Pro required for Steve Lee Figure Skating club gold Dance 6th applicants 117 Copper Road, Whitehorse Yukon, Y1A 2Z2 403-667-7332

HARDWARE SUPERVISOR wanted. 2 years related experience for Stettler location PHAR MACIST Alberta license required, must be high motivated and self starter required for Stettler location. LUMBER AND HARDWARE SALES CLERKS previous experience an asset but not essential full time position Drumheller location Apply in confidence Wayne Hendrickson, 2 Personnel Manager, Drumheller Co op Ltd Drumheller Alberta TOJ OY0 20 1 17p

21 Business Opportunities

WE REQUIRE a responsible company related to the construction industry as a dealer to sell and install our insulation product The high cost of heating makes this an excellent business opportunity Please call 453-5706, ask for Alvin or Gordon 22,1,17c

CLOTHING STORE Men's and Ladies' Wear, footwear, for particulars contact Mel McFall, Box 93, Strathcona Man. R0G 2V0 1 204-723-2075 22,1,17p

SELF SERVE restaurant with 19 year old building and attached living quarters on main street of busy town $195,000 or nearest offer can buy property, equipment and stock Call Gerry Jenkins Burton Real Estate Ltd Edmonton 482-6311 22,1,17p

GREAT OPPORTUNITY, by owner, for sale or trade Fabric Store with Singer Sewing machine Dealership. Choice of 2 locations, stock and fixtures Approx value $40,000 $60,000 Terms available contact Robert 403-638-2420 22,2,17p

MEDICINE HAT Restaurant business, building with living accommodation, fully equipped, air conditioned located downtown, great opportunity for family business Jenna 529-9890, 527 7726 Black Bros Realty 22,1,17p

MOTEL, STORE and living quarters on 3 acres zoned highway commercial Plus 45-stall trailer park on 7 additional acres Excellent income and development potential May be purchased separately Well established dry cleaning and laundry includes land building and equipment or purchase business separately Cotton wood Realty Beaverhorse 786-2247 or 776-4245. 22,1,17p

23 Services

LANDSCAPING AND gardening We move, buy sell trees Q W Tree Moving, Phone 542-5280 Drayton Valley or 986-8011 Leduc, Head Office 23,5,17c

23 Services

FROM FRAMING to finishing of house, garages fences and decks. Call Jim at 542-4852. 23,4,17c

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN will babysit weekdays only 9-6. Phone 542-8012 23,1,17p

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RENE DELISLE Developments Excavating, commercial or industrial Phone 542-2535 23,4,18c

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GUARANTEED AUTOMOTIVE repairs, complete service to all makes $22/hour Phone 542-2126. 23,13,16c

Ja ck VACUUM and septic service 24 hours 7 days a week 727 3956 or 727 3810 23,B2,15c

GARDENS ROTOTILLED Phone 542-2264 evenings. Also garden spaces for rent 23,8,14p

D V HAPPY Day Care Centre Good programs and qualified staff Subsidies available Phone 543 3418 or 542-4613 23,62,81,12c

B J's PAINTING & Decorating Need any help with painting & decorating ideas? For free estimates Phone 542-3170 23,6,13c

D B L Construction specializing in concrete basements. For free estimates Phone 542-3173 23,6,13c

J.D FURNACE Cleaning, duct work, chimney sweeping Phone Collect 723-3058 23,5,13c

stone. Bruce Free 542-4683. 22,1,17p

542-4715. 23,1A,12c

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WILL HAUL, black dirt, peat moss, sand, gravel or fill dirt Reasonable rates. Jaguar Enterprises, 542-4576. 23,10,12c

SHAKLEE CAN help you feel better Choose from our wide range of Nutritional Products designed to suit your needs. For further information call 542-2083, 542-3812 23,81,40,12c

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FOR ALL your commercial, residential industrial and oilfield electrical needs call Don Schmidt, 542 2838. 23,81,82,4c

CARPENTRY, RENOVATIONS, rumpus rooms and repairs Bob Feddema 542-3678. 23,81,82,3p

IF YOU need land clearing Phone 986-2391 or 986-4858 23,14,4c

WENDY THOMSON, freelance photographer. Weddings, sports, special events, animals, etc. Phone 542-2676. 23,82,83,43p

23 Services

IF YOU want to drink that's your business If you want to stop that's our business Alcoholics Anonymous Phone 542 2389 542-4360 or 542 6288 23 3 52 54c

24 Notices

GENERAL MEETING Voter Grove Community League on Monday, May 11 at 8 p m Vote Grove Hall 24,2,1N

ALDER FLATS 15th Annual Race Meet BARRECUE

Saturday, May 16 Parade - 1 p m Horse Races 2 p m

1 3/8 mile 14-2 and under
2 Pony chariot races
3 Walk trot run
4 Mutton Busters (all riders under 80 lbs.)
5 Grassed pig chase (age 14 & under)
6 Cowhide Race
7 Pack Horse Race
8 Pony Chuckwagons
9 ½ mile Open race

Over $1800 in prizes. All entries must be made to Leigh Miley Jh 388-2731 prior to 8 p m Wed May 13

CHRIS NIELSON will entertain during the afternoon and at the evening program Admission Adults $3.00 14 and under $1.00 Preschool Free Bring your lawnchair

There will also be a vast barbecue and dance in evening Ag. Society members and guests may pick up tickets at any Alder Flats Business.

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AL ANON For information call (24 hours) 542-3218, 542-4203 Barrymoor 542-2386, 542-2362 24 ... 50c

26 For Rent

LARGE TRAILER space in palmer Calif Pt Dublis 986-3503 26,1 17c

SMALL TWO bedroom house in Gwynedd. Fridge, stove, hookup air $200 /month. Available immediately Phone Edmonton 488-4697 26,1 17c

COMFORTABLE THREE bedroom house in country $650/month plus utilities Phone 542-2871 26,4 17c

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THREE BEDROOM suite in Wainburg $328/month Phone 948-3867 26,1 17c

SMALL ONE bedroom house for rent, $235. per month plus utilities. Phone 542-3758 after 7 p m, weekdays. 26,2,17c

TWO BEDROOM apartment 20,4,65c

ONE AND two bedroom apartments available For further information Phone 542 2277 26,2 16c

ROOM AND board for gentlemen Phone 542 3947 26,2,18c

DRAYTON VALLEY two bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent Available May 1st 26,2,18c

WARBURG

Furnished one bedroom all utilities included Extra nice Welfare recipients welcome $250/month Phone 948 7797 late evenings 26,3,15c

THREE BEDROOM basement suite $420/month Phone 542-8818. 26,4 n14c

27 Wanted

COUPLE LOOKING for two bedroom house or double with fenced yard, garden area, pets allowed for June 1st. Phone 542-4637 or 542-2220 (Lisa) 27,2,17p

TWO OR three bedroom house in Drayton Valley or area Small family References available Phone 727-3589 27,2,17p

POOL MANAGER, female requires accommodation from May to September Phone Joan Sue at 542-5237 or Edmonton 425-8326 (collect) ask for Judy 27,2 16p

28 Real Estate

MOST REASONABLY priced acreages in the country - $12,800 and up. Estrelle area. Phone 885-4403 28,3,17c

HOUSE FOR sale, to be moved, approx 1,000 sq. ft., two miles from Drayton Valley Phone 28,2,17c

FOR SALE by owner, 160 acres, 8 miles from Keephills Thermal plant, approx. 70 acres open, good building sites. Asking $80 000 Phone Wayne 727-2314 evenings 28,8,17c

[redacted] NW4 over lease on lot on Murdoch Golf and Country Club Phone 542 3756 evenings. 28,5,17c

TWO LOTS for sale in Lodgepole Phone 894-3534 or White Box #1, Lodgepole, Alberta 28,2,17c

BRI SO, FT three bedroom bungalow on fenced lot, storage shed and paved driveway, close to schools Phone 542-5788 28,2,17c

124 8 ACRES of beautiful creek property 115 acres in hay Lovely 4 yr old 1075 sq ft 2 bdrm, bungalow, well kept. Two fireplaces, patio and double attached garage, landscaped Many extras. Phone 542-6148 28,2,17c

FARM FOR SALE

13 miles south of Drayton Valley on highway 22 Quarter section with 70 acres in hay, grasslands, cultivated, small double wide trailer Phone 542-2494. 28,2,17c

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28 Real Estate

TWO 180 acre parcels of land S E Buck Lake Priced at $125,000 per parcel 267 acres of land, located 5 mile north of Winfield divided by blacktop Perfect development property Price at $1,000 per acre 1672 sq ft executive type house, located on two lots in Breton Priced at $106 000 Vandor well caretaker trades or will sell with 29% downpayment at 13 5% on agreement for sale.

CONTACT

KEN JOHNSTON

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144 acres, 6 ½ miles from Drayton Valley Oil revenue fenced Phone 542 3307 28,4,18c

40 ACRES with three bedroom double wide 22 x 24 garage, fully landscaped yard, 5 miles from Drayton Valley On school bus route Phone 542-2380. 28,2,16c

FOR SALE one small house, two bedrooms, good location. Phone 542 2135. 28,4,16p

IN TOMAHAWK, nest starter home on two lots Phone 339-3741 28,6,16c

180 acres, 30 acres cleared, approx 15 miles north of Drayton Valley $55,000 Phone 727-3087 28,2,16c

FOR SALE by owner approximately 10 acres bordering Breton, 1476 sq. ft. home in the pines, with or without revenue income Phone 696-2827 28,3,16c

BY OWNER

Three bedrooms upstairs, one bedroom and bathroom downstairs, rumpus room, single car garage with carport Fridge stove and dishwasher included Possession immediately 9081-46 Street, Phone 542-6864 or apply at #533 42 Avenue 28,4,15c

FOR SALE Large lot in Buck Creek townsite Phone 388-3681 or 672-8479 28,3,15c

28 Real Estate

3 ACRE lot 4 ½ miles from town, gas and power to proper ty Phone 542 2881 evenings 28,8,15c

80 ACRES, 4 miles north of D V and 4 miles east. Phone 542-2186. 28,8,14c

Scared off by High Interest?

Owner will carry substantial mortgage at 12 ½ % on this 888 sq ft, 2 bedroom, fully room fireplace, SOLD in 8 bath in full base 2 car garage Outer location. Only $85,000

BEST BUY IN TOWN

One year old 3 bedroom condominium with 4th bedroom and rumpus room completed In the basement Includes carport and balcony Only $85,000

EXCELLENT

condition in West Park, 3 bedroom home, 1 ½ bath, bright open kitchen, includes drapes & appliances, well fenced, lawn, concrete driveway to 2 car garage Your opportunity at $82,900

Attractive is section approximately 18 ½ miles from Drayton Valley approximately 35 acres open, nicely treed, good 2 bedroom home, garage, yours for $85,000

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Lot must be sold bargain price 30x130 make an offer

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1120 sq. ft. house with basement Qualifies for Alberta Home Mortgage As low as $3,000. Down Payment

FOR RENT One bedroom suite, available May 1

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104 - 4th Street, Seba Beach

10 room, 5 bedroom plus laundromat business

$98,900.00

Highway No. 16 east of Gainford

18 acres, water, gas, power

$42,500.00

Westland Park north of Duffield

3 level split, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, on 4 acres

$105,000.00

Alberta Beach Lot

Close to lake

$16,500.00

HW 16 West of Pembina Bridge

22 acre proposed industrial park plus 2 bedroom home

$245,000.00

8 km southwest of Stony Plain

52 acres

$164,500.00

Overlooking Lake Isle

20 acres

$60,000.00

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FARMERS & RANCHERS REAL ESTATE

Grocery & Store in Drayton Valley Good location, re-good turnover lots of parking. Selling for health reasons 80-62

Celebrity Heights - **SOLD** Lot No. 49, lot no. 54 Call today 80-63

40 acres with 15 cleared near Easyford Park Beautiful building spot surrounded by birch and spruce with a view of the Pembina River Partially fenced Reduced in price 81-63

Wildwood 131 acres on Highway 16 house hay shed, cattle shed machine shed, garage, steel set up 80-45

Lot and crop set at Buck Creek 80-32

3 A. Ac. - **PENDING** 81 80 24

180 acres in Barrymoor 130 acres of hay all fenced 4 bedroom home barn, granaries & sheds Fenced Priced to sell! 81-67

Approx 2 acres - **PENDING** and Park cleared building site - **PENDING** price 80-49

Don't look any further 137 acres only 3 miles from town 3800 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 bathrooms, dish, 2 car garage; 36 x 40 barn corrals plus 2 creeks 80-48

Owner transferred and wants to sell Well kept 1973 Safeway 14 x 66 with 12 x 32 porch Furnished $1 **PENDING** lot in good neighborhood Lot can be purchased separately 81 11

Looking for a very reasonably priced acreage? We've got 20 acres just minutes from town 81 10

Celebrity - **SOLD** 81 9

Good farm set-up on 120 acres large insulated barn with water, cattle **PENDING** fenced. Nicely decorated 14 **PENDING** with stove, fridge, dishwasher and drapes included (Other furniture negotiable) Make us an offer and get ready to move 81-04

80 Acres, all cleared close to school, town and river 81-08

80 Acres well **PENDING** miles south of Lodgepole 81 1

80-26

1981 Fleetwood mobile home 14 x 72, many extras, can stay on lot, fully serviced Tomahawk 80-08

Wetaskiwin Lake 160 acres, 40 acres cleared Small home and barn Priced right 81-19

80 Acres with 14 x 70 trailer - 1977, 3 x 30 barn. Power and water Landscaped & fenced on three sides 81 21

80 Acres seeded to grass. Good buy, don't wait 81 22

14 x 68 1200 **PENDING** Give us an offer 81 11

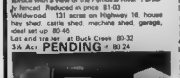
¼ Section between **SOLD** quarter on new highway N W of **SOLD** A good buy 78-19

Two good to miss 300 square broke 1200 **PENDING** on highway to Tomahawk 81-14

Very well looked after starter home with 2 bedrooms. Many extras for a reasonable price 79-86

80.8 acres all arable, only 10 miles from Drayton Valley 81-15.

Only 10 miles from town - 80 acres with 75 cleared plus all reverses. 81-22



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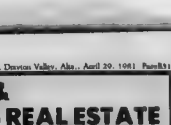


Executive retreat on 160 acres in Barrymoor 1 ¼ storey cedar home (needs finishing) nestled in spruce 5 bedrooms, den sauna, etc Heated double car garage Has unlimited potential 81-05

A Rare Opportunity to purchase 21 7 acres with 22 acres cleared bordering the Pembina River Beach Acreage completely fenced 81 02

Entwistle- 7.23 acres cleared Bordering creek Services available 81-88

Good starter home 2 bedrooms, close to schools and shopping centre Will look at any of fers. 80-40

46 Acres all cleared in Tomahawk Land sloping east. Close to river Good potential 81-05

Mayerthorpe ¼ section of raw land, school bus, power and telephone by property 8 miles from Mayerthorpe 80-36

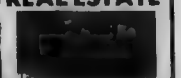
Land you can afford 151 acres in Buck Creek all cleared. A good buy 81 16

Celebrity **SOLD** at No 53

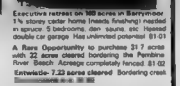
Rocky Rapids area 320 acres with 280 acres cleared Fenced and cross fenced 81-20

Lot in Drayton Valley 80 x 118 located in a prime location. 4807 50 St. 80-03

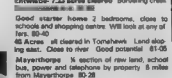
Lake Isle Lovely 5 bedroom home on approx ½ acre Fireplace, swimming pool double garage Good value in a nice location 80-39



Wildwood Area Comfortable bungalow with garage on an acre plus of land Good location Bring us an offer 80-46



Only 8 miles from town Very well kept 1972, 14 x 68 Safeway trailer with 12 x 36 addition Stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer & dryer Addition is family room with open fireplace & bar, Trailer located on 36 acres but can be sold separately. 81 12



1 1/2 acres and house at Hanaville Wildwood area. (Good buy) See us today 80-44

Medicine Hat Large riding stables situated on 160 acres, large riding arena, other barns, sheds, corrals, etc Irrigation system 1300 plus sq ft home. Going concern 1 mile from city limits. 80-35

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s a beef marketing board needed?

By Chris Mills

Recent heavy losses in the beef cattle industry especially among feedlot operators, have again stimulated discussion about the idea of a Canadian Beef Cattle Marketing Board.

Such a board would either operate some form of central pooling and marketing system or would go beyond that and manage supplies in order to carry and ensure that prices would cover costs.

Proponents of the idea point at the apparent success of the milk and egg producers in bringing more stability into producer returns and prices for those commodities.

[illegible] there are some very serious problems involved in any system of supply regulation in agriculture and those problems would be more acute in the beef cattle industry than in any other.

In the first place it is quite apparent that while management to supply to fix prices does have short run benefits, over time these benefits become capitalized into the value of the right to produce—or quota—and thus are lost to the producer. They do become an extra cost to the consumer.

More importantly, in the beef cattle industry, it is extremely doubtful if we have the expertise to be able to predict beef demand accurately enough three and four years down the road to be able to manage supplies adequately.

Unless we keep a surplus number of breeding cows around which we only breed when required, we have to anticipate at least four years in advance in our supply management process. Most managers have difficulty in predicting beef demand from one month to the next. Any mistakes in predicting demand would mean losses for all beef producers—rather than just those who misread the signals.

Small herds

However of greatest concern is the fact that our basic beef production industry, based as it is on small herds of cows kept in mixed farms, cannot be supply managed in its present form.

Any supply management scheme would, by definition, force major changes in the structure of the industry. The main change would be the imposition of some sort of production quota on our cow/calf industry.

Inevitably such a quota system would gradually force production into the hands of fewer, more specialized producers as has been the case in all other supply managed commodities.

The whole economic strength of our beef industry is based on small cow herds on mixed farms using up otherwise wasted land and crop residues. Any move away from that system will mean much more expensive beef and considerable wastage of land and crop by-products.

It is this last problem—that beef production is so much a reflection of available supplies of cheap feed as it is of demand—that would wreck any attempt to

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The Western Review

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, April 29, 1981

MANY OF THE newer farms in the Drayton Valley area are being started by older oilfield workers or young people, out to make the ideal farm. However, few of these people understand the true economics of establishing and farming maintaining a farm, and land in the Drayton Valley area is going for upwards of $50,000 per quarter section—a stiff price to pay for the "easy" life of

Photos by Steven Dilts

Tough road ahead

Starting a farm can be costly

By Rick Charland

A person who would like to start a farm operation in the Drayton Valley area can expect to pay half his yearly revenue for land payments and actually lose money for at least the first few years.

With 80 per cent of the people who visit the local district agriculturist's office inquiring about starting a farm operation, Doug Walkey wants them to know that a tough road lies ahead.

"Farmers are doing a job a lot harder than most people realize and they are in a financial situation most people wouldn't touch," says Mr. Walkey, the local D.A.

While there is a province-wide trend of farmers' sons leaving the soil to work in more lucrative industrial jobs, the people who want to start farming in the Drayton Valley area are generally middle age oilfield people who want to wind down their oilfield work or young people with an "ideal" view of farm life, who have to subsidize their farm operation with work in the oil patch.

It's ironic, says Mr. Walkey, but without the oil industry in the Drayton Valley area, there would be little farming at all. Farming in general isn't a money-making proposition in this area and most new farmers have to subsidize their income with oilfield work.

The farmers who are running a profit-making operation are older, established farmers who bought and paid for their land many years ago. Land now costs around $20,000 to $50,000 for a rough quarter section and up to $100,000 for a good quarter section in this area.

Mr. Walkey says he has been told about 75 per cent of the land being farmed in the area was cleared during the last 10 years.

Invariably, he adds, the first question all people who want to start a farming operation ask is about the Alberta Development Corporation (ADC) loans and whether they can qualify.

ADC provides direct loans up to $200,000 to beginning farmers at a 12 per cent interest rate. If the beginning farmer [illegible] meets all his payments at the end of each year, he can receive six per cent of his interest payments back from ADC for five successive years.

Hard to get

But it is not easy for area farmers to qualify for an ADC loan, and it is getting increasingly harder, according to Mr. Walkey.

ADC uses its mandate as promoting full-time farming, which is extremely rare in this area, and farmers [illegible] off-farm income or with a farm operation that [illegible] non-farm income, are finding it hard to get a loan.

It's a Catch 22 situation, says Mr. Walkey: to start a farm in this area off-farm income is practically a pre-requisite for the first years, while ADC, whose function is to encourage beginning farmers, discourages loans to farmers with off-farm income and farmers who aren't making money.

Asked what sort of advice he gives to people inquiring about starting a farm operation, Mr. Walkey said he first recommends they obtain a land base, say a quarter or half section of land, then buy livestock and a minimum amount of machinery.

He then advises people to maintain whatever non-farm income they are earning at least for a couple of years or they "will starve to death". With the small farm operation and non-farm employment, people can then see what farming is like and decide if they want to continue.

People who simply want a rural lifestyle are advised to buy an acreage, he adds.

As an example of some of the factors involved in starting a farm, Mr. Walkey provided a statistical fact sheet on a typical new farm operation in the area with 80 cows and two bulls.

Fifty four calves were born and two animals died during the year.

The calves spent 212 feeding days and gained an average of 1.5 pounds per day.

Total income that year from selling cattle was $92,564. Costs during the year included $7,200 for hay, $4,300 for grain hay, $1,848 for straw, $4,000 for cake plus a couple of hundred dollars for minerals and salt.

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Farms need constant fuel supply

An assured supply of gasoline and diesel fuel is of immediate concern to Alberta farmers because even a temporary shortage would disrupt food production.

This is one of eight main conclusions contained in a report entitled "Energy Requirements of Agriculture in Alberta". The report was prepared by Jansen Engineering Limited under the direction of Alberta Agriculture and was presented at the Energy Resources Conservation Board Hearings in Calgary on April 21.

Following is a summary of the other seven conclusions.

—Forecast increases in agricultural output in Alberta within the next 25 years will require nearly 100 per cent more energy if present production technology is used.

—Higher energy prices will have the largest impact upon the most intensive farm production systems. Indirect energy costs in the form of chemicals and machinery are as significant as direct increases in fuel costs.

—The response of farmers to higher energy prices will depend upon the prices they receive for their products and markets. As long as higher returns offset increases in production costs, agricultural output will continue to expand. However, if markets are uncertain, farmers will reduce their use of energy-intensive inputs, particularly fertilizers, with the result that production will drop.

—Opportunities for energy conservation vary greatly from one farm to another. However, an overall energy saving of from 15 to 35 per cent was found to be technically feasible on sample farms without any change in production or lifestyle.

The most immediate conservation opportunities are in space-heating and transportation, but research offers major energy savings in crop production through the use of legumes and reduced tillage.

—Farmers will substitute one form of energy for another to get technical and economic benefits. Shifts are already taking place from gasoline to diesel fuel for mobile farm equipment and to electricity for stationary equipment. Natural gas is being used for heating.

—The use of solar and wind energy is well suited to the farm environment. Specific situations can be identified for the use of passive solar heating and wind pumping.

—Theoretically, farms in Alberta could become self sufficient in liquid fuels through the substitution of alcohols and vegetable oils for gasoline and diesel fuel. While the economics of such a substitution are not yet attractive, the concept may warrant further study because of its strategic importance in the case of a temporary fuel shortage.

Copies of "Energy Requirements of Agriculture in Alberta" can be obtained from the Engineering and Home Design Section, Alberta Agriculture, 9718 107 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2C8.

Costs of farming are high

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Other costs included purchase of another bull, payments for veterinary care and medication, machinery and repair costs, marketing and transportation costs plus interest payments on operating capital.

The major cost of the year was interest paid on money borrowed to buy the land which amounted to $17,158, which is itself was more than half of the farm revenue earned that year.

Deficit

If the farm operation was run as a business, it would have recorded a $14,816 loss in 1980, says Mr. Wallsey.

Even if the cost of land payment and the farmer's own labor is removed from the accounting sheet, the return from the operation would only be $4,187, he adds.

"People starting farms are literally borrowing the entire amount with a small amount of equity. The land payments are hard and they are there for the next 25 years," says Mr. Wallsey.

Low prices for beef in Canada are part of the reason so many farm operations earn little or no profit, says the district agriculturist.

He notes that food prices in general rose 12 per cent last year, but "I'm getting 30 cents a pound less for beef than I got one year ago." Current prices for slaughter cattle — $[illegible] to $90 per hundredweight for the best beef cattle — have raised complaints from farmers across Alberta.

Though many countries in the world subsidize farmers through taxes, Mr. Wallsey says he would prefer to see higher prices and other farm produce rise in price to a point where farmers can produce food at an economically profitable level.

Beef industry

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manage beef supplies in the same way as we manage egg and milk production.

For that same reason, no country in the free world has ever established any kind of supply management program for beef cattle. In fact, perhaps the quickest way of killing any further discussion of supply management in the beef industry would be to allow the proponents of such a system to try it.

Unfortunately it is doubtful if the Canadian beef cattle industry would survive the attempt.

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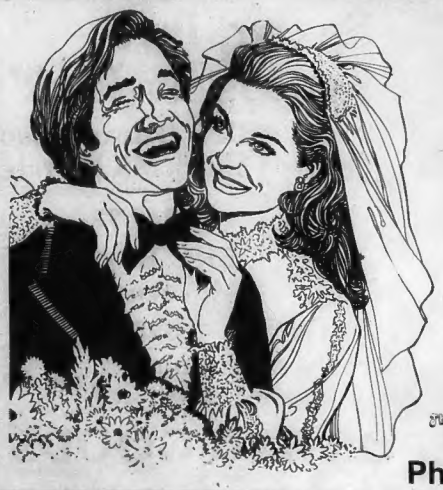

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